

Gordon Johncock wins pole for Schaefer 500

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Unemployment level won't decline until fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's top economic adviser said Sunday that while the recession has bottomed out, unemployment will not decline until fall and then only slowly.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of Council of Economic Advisers, said June unemployment figures will show a decline from

the 9.2 per cent level of May, but primarily for complex statistical reasons.

"Qualitatively, the level is still going to be considered exceptionally high, and it's unlikely it will be going down pronouncedly until well after the summer," Greenspan said in a television interview (CBS-

TV's "Face the Nation").

But he said he expects the rate to be heading down by fall, and as the economy rises "the decline in unemployment could be quite perceptible."

Greenspan predicted the May unemployment level of 9.2 per cent would be about the highest the recession would bring,

although did not rule out a slight further increase.

He said unemployment would be at about 8.5 per cent by next January, falling to 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976.

Another economist, Nobel prize winner Friedrich von Hayek, meanwhile said the United States cannot whip inflation until it decides to reduce the money supply and endure "some very unpleasant effects" — including a temporary rise in unemployment to levels as high as 13 or 14 per cent.

Greenspan seemed pleased with his projections, saying the economy was "slightly ahead of what I otherwise would have expected it to be at this point."

"It's very difficult to tell exactly when the bottom was or is going to be reached but clearly it is within this particular period and I would say that the evidence that is emerging now, I think is pretty conclusive that the recessionary forces are pretty well spent and the next phase of economic activity, I think, is pretty well on the upside," Greenspan said.

He added "The recession for all practical purposes is over. I don't think we have yet started into the next phase, which I would consider an upswing, but clearly that is the area into which we are basically moving."

He called unemployment "unacceptably high," but said recovery must proceed slowly to avoid more inflation.

"The thing which I think is the most dangerous potential force to upend this recovery is letting our financial forces get out of control," Greenspan said.

Pa. budget poses tough problem

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has a problem.

The committee meets today to try to come up with a budget bill for fiscal 1975-76 that will satisfy a board of special interests without having to increase taxes. And it must work with a bill that has already been cut significantly by the House.

The \$4.88 billion House budget bill, including aid to state-related colleges and federal revenue sharing funds, represents only a 7 per cent increase over this year's spending level.

In contrast, state spending has increased by an average of 13 per cent annually since 1970.

What the Senate wants to do, however, is give counties about \$30 million in aid the House did not provide without significantly increasing the total amount of money in the budget.

"We're going to have to shave, clip, steal, beg and borrow to bounce a bill out of committee and through the Senate," admits Committee Chairman Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia.

Cianfrani says he is optimistic that the Senate will pass the bill by Tuesday and that it probably will wind up in a House-Senate conference committee where the differences will be worked out.

On Monday, Cianfrani said, the committee

will consider at least 30 amendments to the bill submitted by members of the Senate. In the House, 85 amendments were considered but only 20 were adopted.

"I am more or less opening the door to the membership and saying that I will accept amendments that are within reason," Cianfrani said. "But I don't want any grandstand plays that are irresponsible and designed to do nothing more than get brownie points with the people back home."

Cianfrani also said he is not insisting on an amendment-free budget.

"I will accept most of the amendments that are in reason in exchange for a vote for passage of the budget," he said.

The biggest part of the Senate's problem is a demand by Allegheny County legislators for an extra \$12.6 million in state aid for their county.

And there is no way to provide that extra aid without helping the rest of the counties at the same time, Cianfrani said. The total aid package comes to about \$30 million.

He said the Senate will provide the increased funding in the areas of child welfare, reimbursement for prisoners sentenced to mental institutions, food stamp administration, health department costs, primary election costs and community college construction.

Seeks permanent changes

House panel tackles tax reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An effort to pass the first major permanent changes in tax legislation since 1969 begins today in the House Ways and Means Committee.

One central issue will be whether the lower income tax withholding rates now enjoyed by most Americans will continue into 1976. Unless extended, the recession-fighting tax cuts passed earlier this year will expire.

The first round of the tax-writing committee's hearings today and Tuesday will hear tax experts, whose testimony will be designed mainly to educate new committee members on the complicated questions they face.

The major hearings will be July 8 and 9, when Treasury Secretary William Simon is scheduled to outline the administration's tax proposals.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., says the committee will write its bill in September and get it to the House floor in October.

This may be an impossible timetable, however, because

the committee decided last week to venture into the sensitive and highly complicated area of tax breaks to stimulate new capital investment for business. The agenda also includes taxation of capital gains and losses.

The rest of the agenda includes:

—A tougher minimum tax on the wealthy.

—Studies of tax shelters, including real estate, farm and intangible drilling expenses.

— Various individual tax

breaks including deductions for child care, alimony, business use of home, vacation home rental, conventions and conferences outside the United States, retirement income credit, state and local gasoline taxes, and medical expenses.

Attitudes must change

Americans tolerate crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi said Sunday Americans have a "strange tolerance of crime" which must be changed before the record crime rate starts going down.

"We have a country which is very tolerant and has been willing to take a degree of lawlessness, which is rather surprising," Levi said.

He called the current crime rate "shocking," and added: "I suppose what one has to say is that the main problem is the willingness of the country to accept that rate, because if we

were not willing to accept it, enforcement of a gainst crime would be much better."

In an interview published in U.S. News and World Report, Levi said judges must be "willing to send people to jail" and prosecutors must be more willing to take cases to court.

However, he said: "The main thing really — it sounds like not much but it's everything — is to change the attitude of the American people, this kind of strange tolerance of crime."

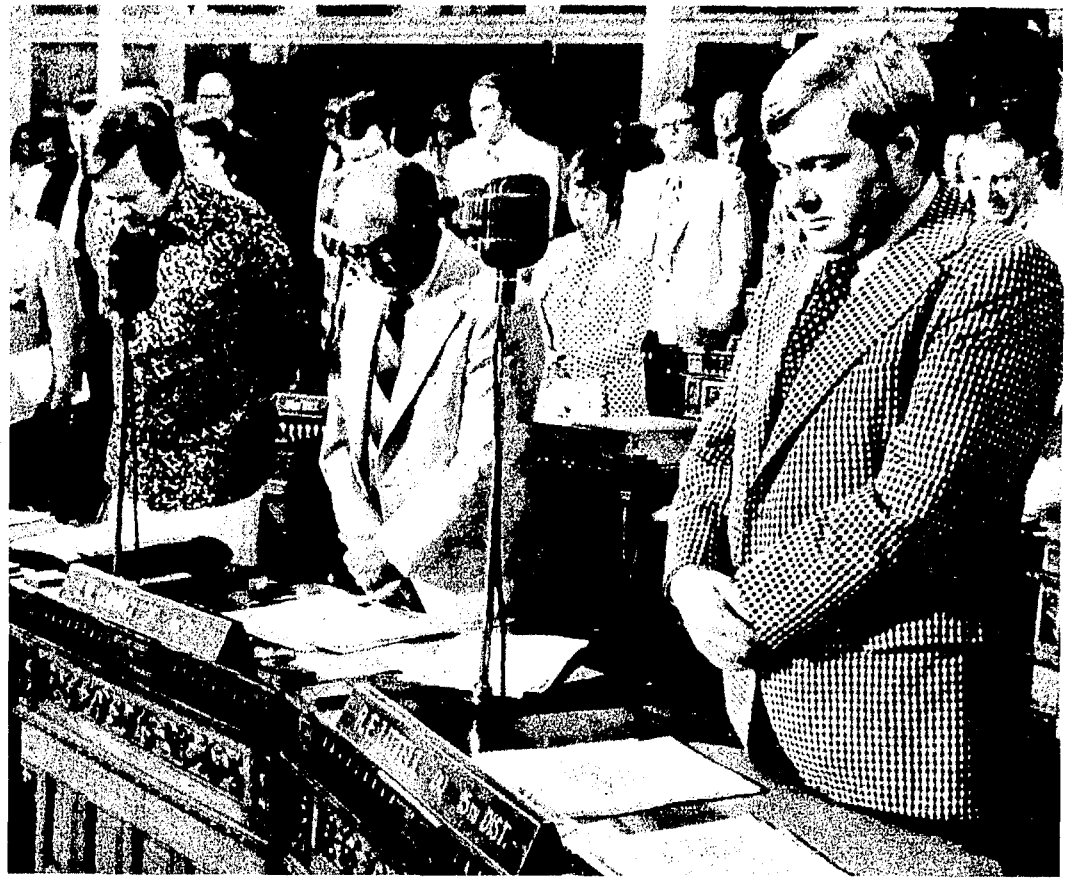
On other issues, Levi repeated his past positions and echoed President Ford's message to Congress, last week, especially on gun control.

Levi said complete registration of gun ownership is not

feasible, but that the cheap "Saturday night special" could be banned. He again said he would favor stronger controls in major cities where crime is most rampant.

The attorney general said he thought capital punishment is a deterrent to some crimes, but only if it is speedily administered, without long debates over the death penalty.

Levi was uncertain whether marijuana use should be decriminalized because "the scientists and experts are much less certain today than they once were about the effects of marijuana." But he agreed penalties should be lower for first offender users than for drug dealers.



WORKING OVERTIME — Members of the New Jersey legislature bow their heads in prayer before settling down to an unprecedented Sunday session in Trenton called for the purpose of passing a tax package to balance the state

budget. The assembly instead passed and sent to Gov. Brendan Byrne a \$2.8 billion fiscal 1976 budget which did not balance. It was left up to Byrne how to close a \$412 million deficit. (UPI)

Israelis, Arabs talk trades

By United Press International

Israel has offered Egypt a land corridor to the Abu Rodeis oil field in the Sinai Desert as part of a second-stage disengagement agreement, an Israeli government official said in Jerusalem Sunday.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview with a Lebanese newspaper he would allow non-Israeli ships carrying non-strategic goods to pass through the Suez Canal on

their way to Israel as soon as Israel "proves in clear steps its intentions toward peace."

In Beirut, a ranking official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said any unilateral American peace effort in the Middle East was bound to fail and predicted Israel would trigger a fifth war in the region.

The Israeli official said the proposed corridor would meet Egypt's demands for land as

well as sea access to the oil fields, on the Gulf of Suez in southwestern Sinai. Israel would retain control of the region around the corridor.

"A territorial continuity has been offered to Egypt between the main point of (a second) withdrawal and the oil field," the Israeli official said. "This involves strategic problems for Israel, too."

Sadat, in an interview published in the Beirut newspaper

Al Anwar Sunday, said the passage of Israeli ships through the Egyptian waterway would come about only after an overall settlement of the Middle East crisis.

"The Constantinople treaty says it is our right to ban the passage of ships of any country in a state of war with Egypt... non-strategic goods will be allowed to pass through when Israel proves in clear steps its intentions toward peace."

Man drowns in pool

EFFORT — A 20-year-old nonswimmer from Waterfall died Saturday after he slipped into the deep section of his uncle's backyard swimming pool.

Gregory Lance Feight and a friend, Harold Knepp, also 20, were both wading on the edge of the pool at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred. The pool belonged to Dale Feight. Neither man could swim.

Help was given by Rick Beers of Effort, who pulled Feight out and Harold Ayers of Kunkletown, R.D. 1, who administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

According to state police at Fern Ridge, Feight was taken to the Gilbert Medical Center by West End Ambulance.

He was pronounced dead at 8:10 p.m. by Dr. Manuel Montex. Assistant County Coroner William Kresge ruled the cause of death to be accidental drowning. There was no autopsy.

Changes have been made in old Kautz farmhouse

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a weekly series by Bobby Westbrook on some of the historic places in this area, the people who built them and how the years have changed them in a countdown through 1975 toward the Bicentennial year of 1976.)

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

STROUDSBURG — The living room at the Frank L. Patterson home on Dreher Avenue is not the same as it was on that August day in 1914 when, as the front parlor of the Kautz farm, it was the setting for the wedding of Bertha Kautz to Evan Kintz.

The room was smaller then. It now includes what was once a downstairs bedroom, an important feature of early farmhouses. The individual fireplaces which heated every room of the old stone house when it was the home of Dr. James and Sarah Stroud Holshead during the early 1800's had been closed off by the

Kautz' and the more fashionable room stoves of the period added.

Bertha's mother, Flora, had also closed off the back of the gracious center hall to provide closet space, not included in old farmhouses. In winter, that center hall in spite of its decreased size, is remembered as a chilly cavern through which the two little Kautz girls fled to dress by the warmth of the kitchen stove.

After the death of their father, it was an all-female household and their mother had the entire management of the 200-acre farm on her small shoulders. She managed it very well, enlisting the help of her brother and of hired hands only during the peak periods.

Pistol in her apron pocket

She did have one weakness. She was afraid of tramps, and tramps were an integral part of the social scene at the turn of the century. They would come asking the widow woman

if they could sleep in the barn. She was afraid to say no because of what they might do if she did. But she was also afraid to go to the barn, way down by the main road, to do the milking without a pistol in her apron pocket.

However she was not afraid of added responsibility. Another incident illustrates another side of the social scene of that era. Flora's former employer, the once-wealthy Eleanor Owens with the English garden and manerie in cages, including an ant-eater, had been reduced to poverty through an improvident son-in-law, once a manager of the Fulmer House, now the Penn-Stroud Hilton, who had run through all her money.

One day she arrived at the Kautz farm in the butcher wagon, announcing: "Florie, I haven't any place to stay so I've come to live with you." And so she did, until the day she died.

(Continued on page 2)

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny, hot and very humid with a high near 90. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent. **Fire Index:** Moderate. **Record Weather Pattern** on Page 10.

Congress working hard toward holiday break. Page 2.
Greene Twp. enacts building permit ordinance. Page 3.
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Good morning

One man's reason for not playing golf: "I have enough crises in my life without volunteering for 18 of them on my day off."

Is tenure for teachers necessary?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With all the talk about cutting teachers in Pennsylvania, this is a timely series on tenure for teachers and their need for job protection.)

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Before Samuel O. Wells III came from the Scranton area to Monroe County in 1941 to teach, he knew of teachers in other Northeastern Pennsylvania school districts who were forced to pay to get and keep their jobs.

And when they reached the highest rung of the salary schedule, they were replaced with younger, cheaper labor. Wells, now superintendent of

the Stroudsburg Area School District and a non-tenured employee, said to the best of his knowledge that kind of political pressure was never imposed by the four school boards in Monroe County.

But he feels economic conditions are ripe for a return to the same corrupt hiring practices that generated the enactment of the state's tenure law in 1937.

Education is entering a new phase of tight budgets and declining enrollments. While denying it would happen at Stroudsburg, Wells said if tenure did not exist, school boards might be tempted to shear a few high-salaried teachers to balance a budget.

And unlike the late 1960s, today there are plenty of qualified teachers to choose from, supplying boards with relatively inexpensive labor if they could indiscriminately fire experienced and higher-paid teachers, Wells pointed out.

Teachers are concerned that without tenure, their traditional safeguards of academic freedom and job security would erode with the economy.

Taxpayers are concerned that tenure does not allow a board to reduce the work force when the economy demands it. Some feel teachers do not face the stimulus to improve or lose jobs as many workers in private industry do.

School boards are seriously challenging tenure as an unnecessary law born out of the Depression when teachers could not find or keep work.

Teachers have due-process virtually guaranteed to them by the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, a Pennsylvania School Boards Assn. (PSBA) author argued last year in the association's monthly magazine, "Bulletin."

In addition, state Act 195 provides laws and permits binding negotiated agreements between teachers and school boards as further protection against arbitrary teacher firings, the author contended.

Although the issue is at a standstill, educators are concerned a public that perhaps does not fully understand the tenure laws may support their removal.

And as one teacher frankly admitted, in these times of economic stress, "We need the public's support."

Tenure for teachers and principals is provided for in Section 1121 of the Pennsylvania School Code. Except for about 12 specific reasons, once a teacher is granted tenure in Pennsylvania, he or she theoretically cannot be fired.

The length of the probationary period a teacher must serve before tenure is granted is uniform in all state school districts and is set at two years.

It is up to each school district to evaluate its teachers before tenure is granted, and less frequently after the board of education grants tenure.

The law was enacted, it is generally thought, to protect teachers from political harassment. But PSBA contends the law was also established to protect the public from having a constant employee turnover, disruption of services and to improve instruction.

What's news

Shapp files election papers

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp has filed papers with the Federal Election Commission to establish a campaign committee for the 1976 Presidential election. An aide to the governor said Sunday the committee would be headed by Henry A. Satterwhite, chairman of the board of Allegheny Airlines. The committee will begin work immediately with a view to a formal declaration of candidacy by Shapp in the early fall.

Proxmire against CIA ban

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday that talk of disbanding the Central Intelligence Agency is unreasonable even though it has been linked to a number of illegal activities. In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate today, Proxmire said "The CIA has been involved in a number of serious illegal activities, that cannot be defended. Nonetheless, the vast majority of CIA activities — 80 to 90 per cent — have not been tarnished by these revelations." Proxmire warned that abolishment of the intelligence-gathering agency would give "free reign" to military intelligence organizations. The military agencies would exaggerate foreign threats and ask for more money from Congress, he said, thus increasing the defense budget.

New fiddling champ crowned

WEISER, Idaho — More than 5,000 spectators, including old timers and a motorcycle gang jammed downtown streets while Dick Barrett outdied 260 contestants in the National Old Time Fiddlers Festival Contest. Barrett of Pottsville, Pa., was named Grand National Fiddling Champion Saturday night. His toe-tapping music gave him the title over John Francis of Spokane, Wash., and defending grand champion Bennie Thomason of Arlington, Tex. The five-day festival wound up with a parade, a giant jam session featuring most of the contestants and the grand finale competition between eight finalists.

Rabbi regains rope jumping title

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Milwaukee Rabbi Barry Silberg, 32, skipped rope for five hours Sunday, completing 43,473 jumps, or 145 per minute, to regain the rope jumping title he had lost unofficially to a Japanese jumper. In March, Silberg set the record for the most jumps with 35,000. But Kazumi Suzuki of Japan recently claimed the endurance title at 4 hours, 22 minutes, 50 seconds, for an unconfirmed record. Silberg's performance Sunday established him as the recordholder for both endurance and number of jumps.

Hookers end strike

SAN FRANCISCO — Prostitutes went back to work Sunday, ending a one-night strike to legalize their profession with a bizarre dance at a plush hotel that had tourists and conventioners gawking in disbelief. The Second Annual Hookers Convention terminated the work layoff with a ball that featured belly dancers, harem-garbed women and others dressed as slinky Paris prostitutes in 1940s-type clothes. Admission for the dance, with music provided by a sextet, was \$10. About 500 persons, including 200 hookers, turned out for the affair. Francis Ford Coppola, Oscar-winning director of "The Godfather" and "Godfather II," was on hand. Actress Jane Fonda spoke in favor of the hookers' drive earlier.

Inquirer, News stalled

PHILADELPHIA — The publishers of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News said Sunday they were unable to contact mail union leaders in an attempt to set up a meeting to negotiate a possible end to a strike which has halted publication for two days. The workers' refusal Saturday to obey a back-to-work federal court order halted publication of the Sunday Inquirer, and forced the two publishers to lay off the 2,900 employees until the strike ends. When the workers refused to report to work Sunday night, the Inquirer and Daily News were unable to publish their Monday editions. The 270 mailers, members of the Newspaper and Magazine Employees Union, refused to report to work on the 6 p.m. shift Friday night, apparently because of stalled contract negotiations.

10 die in mudslides

TOKYO — Mudslides brought on by torrential summer rains killed 10 persons in western Japan Sunday, police reported. Authorities said seven persons were killed when landslides buried two houses in Tarumi in Kagoshima province. Three others were killed and one missing in other nearby provinces. Weather bureau officials said six inches of rain fell in 33 hours in the area.

Bus foes picket Boston paper

BOSTON (UPI) — Calling the Boston Globe's coverage of school desegregation bias, about 300 anti-busing demonstrators held up delivery of early Sunday editions by protesting outside of the newspaper plant.

Lecturer's execution postponed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda postponed the execution of British lecturer Dennis Hills after two special military emissaries approached him on their knees with an appeal from Queen Elizabeth. Uganda radio said Sunday. The reprieve came 24 hours before Hills was to be publicly executed by firing squad for alleged treason for calling Amin "a village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript. The British officers who carried the queen's letter to Amin were his commanders when he was a sergeant in the colonial British forces. "Hills will not be executed Monday because of the personal letter I received from the queen and my regard for the queen," Uganda radio quoted Amin as saying.

(Continued from page 1)

The neighbors up the road on the other side weren't that close to the Kautz family. Col. Emery E. Norton, who had arrived in Stroudsburg in 1867, had erected a huge stone mansion with medieval adornments on Dreher Avenue, called "Norton's Castle". Now reconstructed it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delleff Hansen.

Though posing as a southern gentleman and creating quite a social stir, Col. Norton was dismissed by other natives as a "carpetbagger." Nevertheless, the Kautz girls were allowed to stay home from school when the personal property of Norton's Castle was auctioned off.

Bertha still remembers that sale. With its towers and bat-

lements, its ballroom and stables, the castle is an impressive memory.

There was the novelty of hardwood floors and plate glass windows, of a separate engine house, the green room, the carriage house, and the little summer house.

That little house, which later served as the pro shop at Glen Brook, now rests along the 15th tee.

Growing up

Meanwhile, back at the Kautz farm, the girls were growing up. Bertha, who had decided she wanted to be a teacher, enrolled at the Normal School in East Stroudsburg. She attended one day. That day they gave the examination for teacher certification. She passed it with flying

colors and was assigned to teach at the Mount Nebo school, near Shawnee.

She boarded with the Dimmick family and was within a year of attaining her permanent certificate when she and Evan Kintz were married.

"I don't remember when I didn't know Evan," she recalls. When she was six months old, her mother took her into town to have her picture taken. On their way home, they stopped to visit a friend. Evan Kintz, also six months old, was brought in from next door, so the ladies could admire them together.

However, it was church activities that brought them together as they were growing up. "Ours was a church romance," Bertha remembers,

adding "Sometimes I think we were born at the best time in the world," recalling the small town activities of her childhood.

Certainly, it must have seemed that way at 7 a.m. in August, 1914, when in the front parlor, decorated with bouquets of golden glow, she became the bride of Evan Kintz with Rev. Floyd Eichner of St. John's Lutheran Church officiating.

The early hour was set because Evan had saved up not only for the wedding ring but also for a wedding trip. They went to New York by train and took the night boat to Boston and a tour of the New England States.

While they were in Boston, the news bulletins read "War Declared!" "It seems strange

now but we really didn't think much about it," recalls Bertha. "After all it was war in Europe, and Europe was a long way away."

She remembers the foreigners gathering around the bulletins heralding what was to be start of World War I, little dreaming that on their 25th wedding anniversary they were to be again in Boston for the declaration of what is known in history as World War II.

But after their first honeymoon, they returned to the Kautz farm to spend a year while their own house was being built. Meanwhile, Flora Kautz, who was to live to be 95, was gradually divesting herself of some of the acreage as her daughters married, although some of the property still remains in the family.

The farmhouse itself was sold in the 1920's to a New York architect, Ferdinand Witt, the designer of the Elks' Club in East Stroudsburg.

He immediately set about making changes in the house. Some of them were happy ones. He removed the Kautz porches, revealing again the gracious colonial doorway. He also removed the stucco uncovering the original handsome stonework.

Some of his interior alterations were not so successful. Later owners had the dismal experience of having the living room fireplace collapse into the basement.

Witt, who might be termed a swinger today, was also less than successful in financial and romance.

The house was then pur-

chased by George Palmer, a New York financier, who was married to Mary Kintner of Stroudsburg. As his widow she now lives in a Central Park apartment.

Other changes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Sr., parents of the present owners, bought the property in 1935. During the Patterson years, there have been other changes in the old farmhouse, including a new wing so perfectly blended as to seem to have been there forever.

The wing includes a new kitchen with the former kitchen now a dining room and the dining room now the library. The most recent change was a forced one. During this very wet spring of 1975, water began seeping into part of the basement, making it necessary to uncover a portion of the original foundations.

Modern masons were fascinated by what they found, a construction they had never seen before. The foundations were built without mortar, with dry stones laid so that at the bottom they slope out at a 30-degree angle.

"It seemed almost a sacrilege to have them put in concrete," Betty Patterson confesses, "when the original construction has done its work for 175 years."

If so, it's the only one since other alterations have been made with an eye to retaining the proportions, the dignity and the charm of the original structure. Sarah Stroud Hollinshead would no doubt be pleased with how her former home has weathered the years.

11 hurt in boat explosion

SOLOMONS, Md. (UPI) — Eleven persons, including five children, were injured Sunday when a 40-foot boat exploded in flames moments after taking on a full load of fuel at a marina here.

"When they turned on the starter, she backfired and exploded," said Harry Lee Langley, owner of the Langley Point Marina, where the explosion occurred about noon.

"Some of the people were blown into the water. Others were still on the boat, burning. We pulled up alongside and dragged people off, dipped them in the water to put out the flames, and brought them back to the Marina. Some of them were pretty badly burned," he said.

Seven of injured were evacuated by Maryland State Police helicopter to Baltimore City Hospital's burn unit for treatment of second and third degree burns. Four persons were treated and released at Calvert County Hospital for minor injuries.

The only fatality was a German shepherd dog, which burned to death on the boat. "There was no way we could get back to save him," Langley said.

The craft, a 40-foot wooden workboat built in 1939, was towed to a nearby point and beached. It burned to its waterline.

Ford, Kissinger 'relax'

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spent a rare Sunday together, relaxing with their families and presumably holding some foreign policy talks at this tightly guarded mountaintop retreat.

A White House spokesman said "it was intended to be purely a social weekend."

But aides acknowledged that Ford and Kissinger might find time for business discussions that include a review of the Middle East situation after their just-concluded meetings in Washington with Syrian foreign minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam.

The sessions with Khaddam and similar talks in recent weeks with leaders of Israel, Egypt and Jordan were part of a reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East that Ford started early last April when Kissinger's most recent sustained effort of "shuttle diplomacy" collapsed.

White House officials indicated after Khaddam's visit that Ford was ordering further steps through diplomatic channels, but gave no clear sign how soon the President might spell out any revisions in U.S. policy as a result of the long reassessment process.

Ford, accompanied by his wife Betty, flew to Camp David by helicopter early Saturday evening — arriving after Kissinger, his wife Nancy, and his two teenage children, David and Elizabeth, came up from Washington by car.

The spokesmen said the Fords and Kissingers got together for a dinner of Chinese food Saturday night in Aspen Lodge, the presidential residence, and that the Kissingers then retired to a nearby guest house.

Ford reportedly took it easy Sunday, sleeping until about 9:00 a.m. — far later than usual — and then going for a swim before having a leisurely brunch with his family.

Congress pushing hard toward break for holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A flood of appropriations bills that should — but won't — be enacted by July 1 come to the House floor this week as Congress pushes to clean up a heavy workload before leaving on a July 4th recess.

The House planned to work through Thursday and then take off until July 8. The Senate, however, is under a threat of no recess in its stalemate over how to settle last November's New Hamp-

shire senatorial election.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said only emergency bills would be considered in order to devote full time to the question of whether Republican Louis Wyman really beat Democrat John Durkin by two votes.

The only emergency bill working its way toward the Senate is a measure the House is scheduled to consider Tuesday. It would increase the national debt limit from the present \$531 billion to \$577

billion through Nov. 15.

The present ceiling is temporary and expires June 30, which would put the limit all the way back to its permanent level of \$400 billion. Without an increase in the limit and an extension in time the government would be unable to borrow money. Since it is operating in the red, this would shut it down.

Money bills to finance such agencies as Health, Education and Welfare, State, Justice and Commerce, Labor, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development will all come up in the House starting Tuesday.

So far none of the 13 regular money bills needed to finance government agencies during the 1976 fiscal year that starts July 1 has cleared Congress.

To get around the deadline, Congress annually passes a "continuing resolution," which says all the agencies can continue spending at last year's appropriation level or the amount requested in the President's budget for the new fiscal year, whichever figure is lower.

The latest continuing resolution was sent to the White House last week and will be in effect until Congress finishes work this year.

House leaders, anticipating that Ford will veto a big Democratic-backed Housing bill that would help people with mortgages and interest payments and possibly spur new home building, set Wednesday for "a possible veto override."

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Laotians still harass American citizens

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Communist Pathet Lao troops continued to patrol the grounds of the senior American diplomat's home Sunday, despite protests by the U.S. embassy.

Government sources said that King Savang Vatthana will leave this summer on a trip to Paris, Moscow, Peking and Hanoi.

About 20 green-tunicked Parry AK47 rifles, were posted in the compound where U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman lives. Two of the soldiers were seen lounging in lawn chairs in the front yard.

American officials said they had tried to get the Pathet Lao out of the compound, where all 62 Americans remaining in Laos are now living, but with no success. An earlier report had indicated that the guard had been removed.

One U.S. official said Laotian officials had told them that they could not ask the Pathet Lao to move, because Chapman's house and other homes in the compound are property of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

USAID has been the focus of anti-American demonstrations

here which forced the United States to announce the shut down of all USAID operations by June 30.

Government sources said the King's trip abroad would probably take place in July, though no date was fixed. The sources said the King, accompanied by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma at least as far as Paris, would travel to Moscow, Peking and Hanoi. The said he would also accept invitations from "friendly countries."

Souvanna and Deputy Prime Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, the ranking communist member of the coalition government were expected back in Vientiane today from official trips. Souvanna had been conferring in the royal capital of Luang Prabang over formation of a new cabinet, while Phoumi had returned to the Pathet Lao, capital of Sam Neua, in the eastern part of the country, for consultations.

The American presence in Laos, meanwhile, continued to dwindle. By Sunday afternoon only 62 Americans remained officially, and sources said that up to two dozen more would leave within this week.

Laird claims Soviets building up arsenals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, writing in Reader's Digest, said he believes the Soviet Union is bolstering its own and its allies' weapons arsenals and is engaging in "acts that mock detente and threaten the free world."

Laird charged in the article that the Soviet Union is conducting training sessions for fledgling Arab terrorists

Automakers to operate 66 plants

DETROIT (UPI) — The "Big Four" car manufacturers will operate 66 of their 67 domestic car and truck assembly plants this week and the auto industry's indefinite layoff figure will drop to the lowest number since mid-January.

But long-term layoffs will still total 154,382, almost 22 per cent of the industry's blue collar labor force.

The only plant closed this week is the General Motors facility at Wilmington, Del., which the No. 1 automaker is retooling for production of its new minicar.

Overall, GM, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. say they plan to produce 149,511 cars and 50,263 trucks this coming week. The car figure is down 3,000 from last week's production, the highest level reached this year,

and has violated agreements with the United States limiting production and testing of strategic arms.

"The facts are that, in recent months, the U.S.S.R.—secretly and openly—has repeatedly committed deliberate acts that mock detente and threaten the free world," he said.

Laird, defense secretary from 1969-1973, claimed Russia was a major factor in the decay of the Paris peace treaty and fall of South Vietnam.

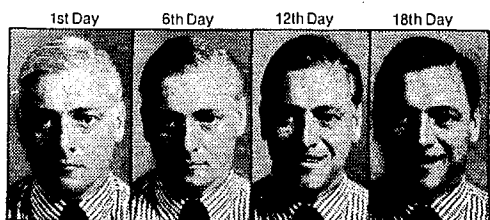
"The Russians, by continuing to supply North Vietnam with offensive war materiel beyond prescribed limitations, played a direct role in the treaty's sabotage. Among Soviet shipments: 115 modern tanks and armored vehicles, 300 tactical missiles, 1,100 big military trucks."

Young Arabs are being trained in terrorist techniques in Syria, Russia, and East Germany, Laird claimed. He said military supplies are also being shipped in quantity to Libya.

"The Russians have supplied to Libya's dictator, Muammar el-Qaddafi, deadly SA7 heat-seeking missiles that can home in on the jet engines of commercial airliners."

Laird accused the Russians of building and testing missiles forbidden by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and said, "The Russians have cheated on the treaty and may be developing an ABM system that would endow them with a significant strategic advantage."

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DELIVERY TO THE POCONO MOUNTAIN AREA

Architects 'design' state contracts with political pull

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania)

By JOHN L. MOORE
Harrisburg Bureau
Offaway News Service
(Copyright 1975 by Offaway News Service)
HARRISBURG — As state government geared up to select an architect for a proposed multi-million-dollar terminal at Harrisburg International Airport last year, architects eagerly turned political as they vied to land the coveted terminal design contract. A principal of one firm competing for the contract buttonholed the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor long enough to express his firm's desire for the contract. Principals of a rival firm, fearing they were being outmaneuvered politically, met first with the head of the state agency responsible for awarding the contract, then appealed directly to the state Democratic chairman for consideration. Meanwhile, a member of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's cabinet, responsible for recommending an architect, was besieged by persons suggesting whom he

should recommend. One of those was another member of Shapp's cabinet who suggested that his brother-in-law's architectural firm "receive consideration." All this came to the attention of a legislative committee then probing state contract practices, and the committee assigned an attorney to investigate. The attorney, Edward Hussie, made an extensive inquiry into the airport affair, eventually concluding that "the facts appear to be illustrative of the classic kinds of political manipulation and influence utilized in attempts to gain" state contracts. In itself, Hussie's conclusion is hardly noteworthy in that observers, officials and politicians familiar with state politics largely agree that influence, and sometimes pressure, are often involved when government contracts are at stake. But Hussie's investigative files, eventually released by the legislative committee, shed an unusual amount of light on how that influence is em-

played. The agency responsible for awarding the contract was the General State Authority, which many state officials say requires a thorough revamping and which is also the subject of a federal investigation being conducted by the U.S. Attorney at Pittsburgh. The GSA handles most state construction projects. The cabinet member recommending an architect to the GSA was state Transportation secretary Jacob Kassab, whose Department of Transportation ultimately will be responsible for maintaining the terminal, proposed for construction at Harrisburg International Airport. Hussie, a Republican staff attorney in the state House of Representatives, identifies Scranton and Harrisburg firms as the major rivals. Edward Loewe of the Scranton firm, Burns and Loewe, was candid with Hussie. "I have made political contributions from time to time, when solicited by friends or party functionaries, partly in the hope that if the system is such

that consideration accrues to contributors, that Burns and Loewe would be considered." Loewe also disclosed that between 1972 and 1974, he had contributed \$5,625 to the Republican Party. During this same period, his partner, John Burns, said he had contributed \$8,470 to the Democratic Party. Burns and Loewe, learning through the grapevine in early 1974 that another firm wanted the contract, became worried and contacted a PennDOT official to say Burns and Loewe was interested. Then Loewe and Burns met with Robert Jones, the GSA director "to determine whether any political contacts had placed our firm out of the running," Burns told Hussie. Burns added that the GSA official said Burns and Loewe was "still in consideration." It was at this point that Burns met with Dennis Thiemann, the state Democratic chairman, a political official who has little or no formal say regarding GSA or other state contracts. According to Burns, the

Democratic chairman said that "to his knowledge, no decision had been made on the project." Loewe and Burns also turned to other politicians for aid. "I believe we asked our state senator and our state representative to make a recommendation for our firm," Burns told Hussie. "But these are the only political figures we asked to make a recommendation in our behalf." Meanwhile, a second firm also was striving for the contract. This was the Harrisburg firm of Edmund Good and Associates. Donald Williams, a principal of the firm, is a brother-in-law of Robert P. Kane, the Pennsylvania attorney general. Before Jan. 17, 1974, Kane was Shapp's secretary of revenue. As revenue secretary, Kane told other top government and political officials that he thought his brother-in-law's firm, Good and Associates should get the contract. The Hussie file quoted Kane: "I spoke to secretary of Transportation Jacob Kassab, executive director of the General

State Authority Robert Jones and Democratic state chairman (Dennis) Harvey Thiemann, and said that if everything is equal and the firm is found to be qualified, I recommend them for the airport contract." Kane added that he never discussed the contract with his brother-in-law, but went to bat for the firm after another principal, Charles Warner, "asked me to recommend the firm." Kane said Warner's request wasn't "unusual since I have had literally thousands of requests for assistance, including recommendations of various types." Kane was not the only politician with whom members of the Good firm discussed the contract. Another partner, Thomas S. Goas, said that he had talked about it with then speaker of the state House of Representatives Kenneth B. Lee, who was also the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. "I merely mentioned to him that my firm was interested in the terminal contract," Goas said.

Some three months after that, candidate Lee telephoned Williams at the Good firm "about tickets for a GOP fundraising tournament," Williams said. But Williams, the brother-in-law, told Lee "we had bought some tickets several weeks ago." The tickets had cost \$800. In addition to buying the tickets, the Good principals had contributed an extra \$100 to the Republican Party during 1974, and a total \$1,175 to the Democratic Party. They denied ever making contributions in order to secure state contracts, and one principal declared he "would not be interested in the (terminal) contract" if political influence had to be used to secure it. When Democratic chairman Thiemann was quizzed about contacts he had had concerning the airport contract, his memory was vague. Chairman Thiemann could "recall one meeting" with a principal of the Burns and Loewe firm, but "I cannot specifically recall meeting with any members of the Edmund Good firm concerning the Harrisburg terminal project though it is entirely possible such meetings did take place." Transportation secretary Kassab said he had a variety of contacts about the project. Revenue secretary Kane had recommended the Good firm to him; a Republican official had recommended a western Pennsylvania firm, and "I recall receiving recommendations with respect to several Philadelphia firms, but I do not remember who made these recommendations."

"Several political figures whose names I do not recall recommended the firm of Burns and Loewe from Scranton to me," Kassab said. In the end, Kassab suggested that either Burns and Loewe or Good and Associates get the contract. "I recommended the selection of either firm to the GSA which has the exclusive power to make the selection," Kassab said. To date, GSA hasn't awarded the design contract.

Next: State Leases.

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West End wanderings

Hair styling, fair expansion and bicen softball

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Philadelphia high-fashion styling is coming to Brodheadsville in two weeks. Joe Piazza, a Norristown hair stylist for more than 15 years, is opening up shop in the former Hunsicker funeral parlor on Rte. 209 in Brodheadsville during the first two weeks in July — that's if his interior decorations are completed by then. Piazza, a resident of Eldo Lake, is redecorating the interior in a Swiss chalet style with white walls and dark brown exposed beams. Specializing in haircuts for women, men and children, Piazza will also sell, and style wigs and hair pieces. Russell Scheller, president of the West End Fair Association,

confirmed this week that the association has officially taken title of 16-acres of land, which was once part of the Julie Kresge farm and adjoins the fairgrounds. The new property will be used for the general expansion of the fair and will provide much needed parking space for fairgoers this year. That road at the Gilbert cemetery has finally been repaved and if Gilbert resident Elmer Kreger says it's a beautiful job, you can believe it. The Jackson Township Jacks n' Jills claim they really smoked the Swiftwater state police barracks Bears in that now-famous softball game last week, but the troopers seem to have a different point of view. It appears that nobody can quite decide what the official score was, so a rematch is

planned for 6:30 p.m., July 29, this time in the regulation softball field behind the Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Company. The last game was played in the Little League field and the odds weren't as even as they should be, according to the Jills. And if there's any doubt in your mind that the troopers squeezed by with one too many runs, ask June Possinger. He was umpire of the game, believe it or not. More than 100 residents turned out to see which team was best — the state police from the Swiftwater barracks or the Jackson Township Jacks n' Jills. They'll be another keg of beer on tap on July 29, if you're interested to see who comes out on top. A rain date for the affair is July 30. The Western Pocono Com-

munity Library renewed its lease for the Mills home for the next six months and hopes to stay in business permanently. The facility is still in need of donations, however, book patrons, a telephone bill patron and volunteer workers. If you can help, call the library. Everything was dead quiet inside the Chestnut Hill Township Planning Commission building the other night when the terrifying sound of a rattlesnake ready to strike echoed off the cement block walls. Or wait, maybe it was the sound of an alligator. Or, now was that a mating turkey Buzzard outside the door? It seems city slicker Daniel Corvelyn, attorney for the local planning commission, couldn't quite believe the odd sounding noise was nothing more than a tree toad and was ready to believe anything that John Weiss and

Elmer Kreger, both members of the commission, were ready to tell him. And oops — speaking of the Chestnut Hill Township Planning Commission. Guess who slipped by recently without paying an \$86.50 submission fee for a large Brodheadsville development? Yes, you guessed it — Tom Rue. The word is that he'll have to settle up on the fee in the next month. The Jackson Township Bicentennial Committee has a full stock of period-type hats for women, men and children from sun bonnets to men's straw hats. If you're interested in buying one to get into the centennial spirit, call Jane McCabe at 629-1729. The Saylorburg carnival will be coming up this year on

June 30 and will run thru July 5. As usual, volunteers will be serving those homemade platters beginning at 5:30 p.m. every night. Watch this column for the full menu for next week. And the Saylorburg Playground summer recreation program will kick off this year on July 14. Running thru Aug. 8, the program will be run for children from the ages of 6 to 13 who live in either Ross or Hamilton Township. Registration for the program should be made before July 14. Forms will be available at local businesses in both townships this week.

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Greene Township enacts building permit law

Mount Pocono Bureau
GREENTOWN — Effective Wednesday, all persons in Greene Township, constructing, altering or removing buildings will be required to obtain a building permit. At a special meeting Friday, Russell VanBuskirk, Jr., chairman of the Greene board of supervisors, and supervisor Marvin Akers, voted to adopt the building permit ordinance. John Price, the third board member, abstained.

VanBuskirk said the new ordinance will serve three purposes; benefit the township assessor and in turn will affect the tax base; act as notification to the sewage enforcement officer of new construction; and make township eligible for federal flood insurance. Standards set forth in the new ordinance are: work must start within 90 days of issuance of a permit; a permit is valid for one year from date of issuance; construction must be

completed within time allotted or permit must be renewed. No permit will be required for repairs to existing buildings providing no structural change is made. A placard will be issued to applicants and must be displayed on premises during construction. Supervisors or other township officials have the power to inspect all construction according to the ordinance. Permit fees are \$2 for esti-

mated \$1,000 of construction; and \$1 for each additional \$1,000; and \$2 for renewal of permit. Penalty set for violations is no less than \$25 and not more than \$100 plus costs of prosecution. Supervisors also adopted an amendment to the revised sewerage ordinance because of a misapplied term. The board did not feel the word misdemeanor for violation of the ordinance was applicable. The

word is to be deleted. The revised ordinance adopted in April calls for permits before initial individual or commercial sewage disposal systems are installed. All systems require a design, construction plan and supervision by a professional engineer, with applicant paying cost directly to the engineer. A fee of \$25 must accompany the application. Additional fees are: \$60 for percolation tests; \$50 for commercial systems; \$20 for conventional systems; \$20 or pit privy and retention tank; \$25 fee to cover sewerage enforcement officer's evaluation of backhoe tests. There is no charge for tank replacement and portable, chemical toilets. Penalty for violations is set at no less than \$100 nor more than \$300 plus costs of prosecution.

Pike retarded day care center near

Pike County Bureau
MILFORD — About half of a \$54,000 federal grant will go toward a day care center for mentally retarded adults in Pike County, according to Diana Shanley, mental retardation specialist. Mrs. Shanley, a specialist with the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Unit (MHMR), has informed Pike Commissioners that the center is scheduled to open August 1 and will provide pro-

grams in arts and crafts, housekeeping, grooming and recreation for mentally retarded adults. Organized as a non-profit corporation (Pike County Developmental Center), the center will be funded through MHMR on a contract basis, Mrs. Shanley explained. County commissioners, who review all MHMR funding, voted to approve the contract subject to the review of their solicitor.

Although a rough draft of the contract is prepared, it won't be ready for signatures until the exact amount of funds available for the project is determined, Mrs. Shanley said. It is expected that about \$30,000 of the one year federal Developmental Disabilities grant will be given toward the project. Headquarters for the center will be on Ann Street, Milford once a lease is signed in the near future. The center will be open five days a week, five hours a day from 10 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Shanley said. Staff for the center will include a director, assistant director and two paid volunteers who will work with

clients on a one-to-one basis. Mrs. Shanley estimated there will be six or seven clients when the day care center opens with an increase of about 15 clients by the end of the year. Donations of furniture, office equipment or other general items are needed for the center, Mrs. Shanley said. Volunteers, both students and adults, will also aid in working with retarded persons, she noted. The Pike County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) originally helped to organize the center and will continue to aid the program when it gets started, Mrs. Shanley said.

Pike PARC to hear group's advice

MILFORD — The Pike County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) will receive recommendations today on testing and programs for children with learning disabilities in the Delaware Valley School District. The Right to Education Committee, headed by Rev. James Maxwell, will report on research into learning disability problems in the district and also review responses from administration officials to a series of committee questions. The meeting, to be held 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd and St. John's Episcopal Church, Milford, will also host guest speaker Ann Sweeney, secretary of Youth PARC in Penn-

sylvania. Miss Sweeney will speak on the procedure required to set up a local Youth PARC Chapter in Pike County. Young people who belong to such chapters help retarded children in special recreation programs. Also on the agenda is the adoption of by-laws, information on the new adult activity center and suggestions on how to best deploy PARC members. The Rev. Maxwell, rector of the Episcopal Church, is the new chairman of PARC, having been elected to fill the unexpired term of Rev. John Edwards who resigned when he was transferred to a new assignment.

Staff for the center will include a director, assistant director and two paid volunteers who will work with

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Park project typically costly

It's true, apparently, that the best way to inflate the cost of anything is to have the government do it. A job Monroe County could have had done for just under \$15,000 has to this date cost taxpayers \$22,150.42 — and the job isn't finished yet.

That hardly compares with the cost overruns that have cost billions in aircraft and ship manufacture, but it's all of a piece.

Multiply that \$7,000-plus difference between a private contractor's bid and the present cost of renovating the community building in the First Ward Playground by the number of federally aided projects in the nation, and you have a frightening drain on the taxpayer's already strained wallet.

The project's defenders will point out that of the \$22,150.42 spent so far, only \$10,272.65 (give or take a few dollars) has been spent by the county — some \$4,700 less than if the contract had gone to the private bidder.

What's forgotten, though, is that no matter which agency supplies the funds, it all comes out of the taxpayer. Granted, the federal tax pool comes from all over the nation. But, again, applying that multiplication factor boosts the ante for everyone.

What's more to the heart of the matter, though, is the fact that it apparently costs far more in labor costs to use workers under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) than it would for a private contractor to use his own employees.

Why should this be so? Simple. When profit is at stake, a supervisor will be darned sure his crew is putting out at peak efficiency. With only federal dollars in sight, the incentive to efficiency is gone. We don't imagine there are many of us not familiar with the sight of a government worker leaning on his shovel in the heat of the day.

Far better to cut those federal dollars from Washington's budget and return the money to the taxpayers. With more money in their possession, there might be a return of that consumer confidence everyone insists is necessary for a reversal of the recession — and that would mean more jobs and less need for such bloated and inefficient programs as CETA.

Time for bargaining

We don't imagine anyone expected to get off scot-free in the implementation of the regional sewerage plan for eastern Monroe County, but all parties have to be realistic in bargaining for the amount each municipality will have to pay.

That there are weaknesses in the plan is obvious. It also is no surprise. There is a point at which the plan cannot be completed without input from the areas and people affected. That's the point at which we have arrived now.

This might be called the negotiating stage. The blanks that have to be filled in will contain specifics about what each locale will need, what future growth it must contend with and — more to the point — what portion of the overall cost it must assume.

There's no question that the communities with already existing sewerage plants will and should pay less than those areas depending wholly on septic systems for homes and businesses. It would not be fair otherwise.

On the other hand, it would be less than fair if the communities with sewerage systems received such high credit for their plants that the rest of the region had to take on close to the entire amount.

Finding that middle ground — that's the problem and where the most heat is going to be generated.

The bond holders have to be considered when a decision is hammered out on the disposition of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg sewerage plants. So must the users of those systems, accustomed to one user's fee but faced with another, higher one with the larger, regional system.

There have been mistakes made in the regional plan. There have been omissions. But it is not too late to rectify them and fill in the blanks. That's the purpose of the public hearings. This is not a time for trying to torpedo the plan but to complete it.

Certainly it is possible to forget the whole thing and let each community go it on its own. But that approach is wasteful, duplicative and terribly expensive — and less than fair on residents of the non-central portions of what must be considered a metropolitan, local traditions or not.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The new OTB

A very religious man convinced an inveterate horse race gambler to go to church. As they exited the church, the pious one said to his friend, "I wish I could get you to understand that it's Hallelujah not Hialeah!"

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World remains silent about Cambodian death march

WASHINGTON — The United Nations, collectively and separately, continues to ignore the forced evacuation of an estimated three million Cambodians from the cities to the countryside.

Yet this must go down in history as the greatest atrocity since the Nazis herded Jews into the gas chambers. The mass exodus was a death march, with reports of bodies abandoned along the way. An estimated one million people are expected to die from hunger and exposure in the hinterland, where the food stocks simply aren't adequate to feed the city population.

The details, however, have been bottled up. As we reported in an earlier column, the Communists have sealed off Cambodia so that almost no information leaks out.

An intelligence memo, prepared for the White House, reports this much:

"Although the accounts are confused and in many cases conflicting it is clear that the forced march out of Phnom Penh resulted in death for many of the young, old and weak among the city's two million inhabitants."

Another million people from other towns were driven out of their homes and were forced to join the death march.

Continues the intelligence document: "First-hand accounts from individuals caught up in the forced exodus — and who subsequently exited the country — paint a grim picture."

"One reported scores of bodies floating in a river near the capital. According to doctors among the marchers, scores of people died from cholera, dehydration or hunger since the Communists provided no food, water or medicine throughout the long march."



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

"Having forcefully relocated the urban population, there is evidence that the leadership is having difficulty adequately caring for its new wards and the toll of human lives is likely to continue as the result of disease and famine."

Why did the Communists empty the cities? Declares the memo: "The removal of the urban population to the countryside is clearly a deliberate and calculated policy of the new leadership and appears to be aimed at furthering the Communists' plan to remake completely Cambodian society in the shortest possible time, relieving the strain on urban food supplies and facilitating consolidation of control over the cities and towns."

But the full "magnitude of human suffering caused by this policy," suggests the memo, "will probably never be fully known."

Amin's Advice: From his jungle kingdom in deep Africa, Gen. Idi Amin, the irrepressible madcap ruler of Uganda, is always ready with unsolicited advice for world leaders.

He counseled President Ford to appoint a black vice president and to replace Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with a black. Amin

also cabled the United Nations recommending its transfer to his own backwater capital city of Kampala which, he explained, was "the center of the earth between Asia, Europe, Australia and the Americas."

His latest missive to a world leader, according to intelligence reports, was addressed to Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. Amin offered to send his comic-opera army to help "liberate" Arab lands from Israel.

Uganda stands ready "whether called upon or not," Amin notified Sadat, to fight with its "Arab brothers and sisters" for the "liberation" of Arab territory.

Amin also cautioned Sadat that Israel was like a person with a contagious cancer. Any Arab country that sits at the same table with the Israelis, he said, will come down with the disease.

Patent Lobby: In the past, the patent lobby has been defeated in its efforts to gain antitrust exemptions that would cost the consumers billions. Now the lobbyists have found a new water carrier, Sen. Hiram Fong, D-Hawaii.

He is pushing legislation which would give certain industries billions by letting them use patent monopolies to raise prices, corner markets and partition sales territories.

Washington focus



Roscoe
Drummond

WILL FORD BE CHALLENGED FOR THE NOMINATION? It seems increasingly clear that he will not be. The evidence is the other way:

One survey shows that Republican national committeemen and state chairmen across the country are overwhelmingly supporting the President. All but one of the 13 Republican governors (Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire is the exception) have come out for Ford's nomination.

Will he run? That is no longer in doubt.

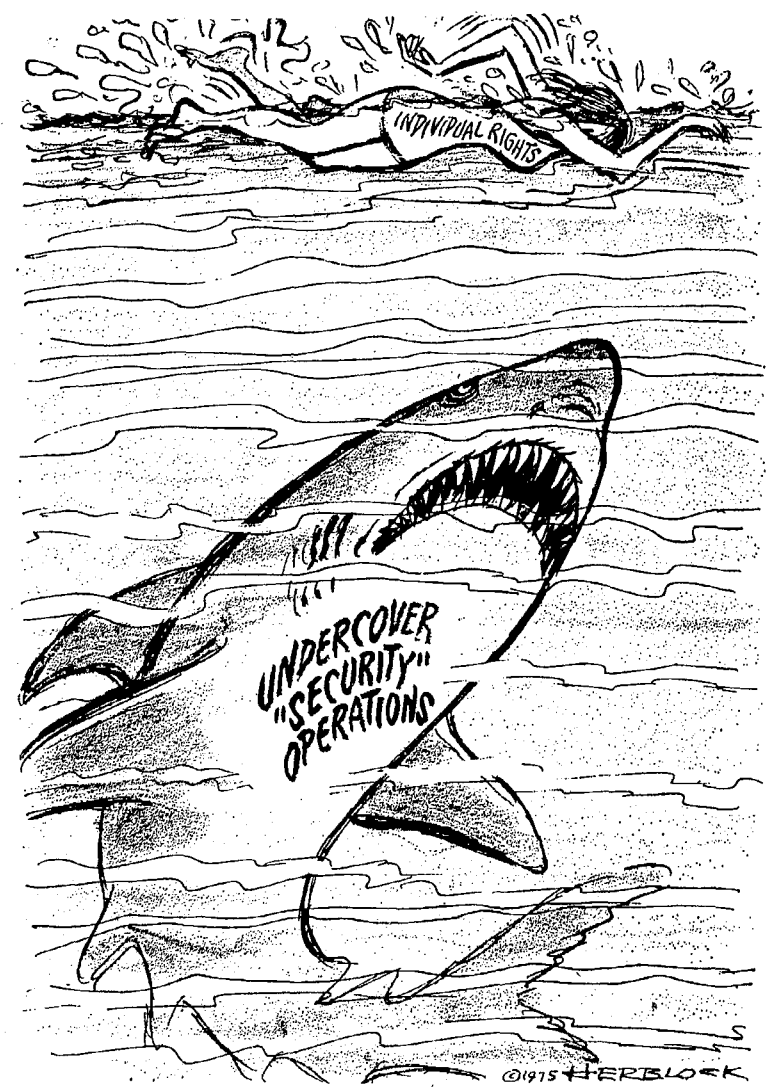
ROCKEFELLER REMAINS IN STRONG POSITION. You can safely discount reports that Ford and his Vice President are at odds over the handling of the CIA report — or anything else. They aren't.

It is altogether unlikely that the President will reverse his judgment in selecting Nelson Rockefeller, four times elected governor of New York state, as his Vice President.

And it is equally unlikely that the 1976 Republican National Convention would reject Ford's own choice.

The critics who impugned the competence and integrity of the Rockefeller CIA Commission before it had even begun its investigation are now eating their words. They are calling the Rockefeller report "tenacious, factual, and plain-spoken."

HOW THINGS STAND IN PORTUGAL. Apparently the Communists have nearly an iron grip on the Portuguese military dictatorship. The Socialists won the recent election overwhelmingly but the Communists coerced the regime to close down the only Socialist newspaper, Republica. It remains closed and the Communists dominate the media.



Jaws

Unemployment compensation: Opiate for masses?

Nicholas Von Hoffman

unemployed than by returning to work at the previous wage," writes Martin S. Feldstein in the April-March issue of the Harvard Business Review.

If that doesn't jibe with what you've been brought up to think, it is because when we talk about unemployment compensation we compare the benefits with pre-tax income; but when we live on unemployment compensation we compare our take-home pay with what we're getting in jobless benefits, and then things don't look so bad. Unemployment comp is tax-free money. That didn't make much difference when the system was first installed because only about 4 per cent of the population paid Federal income taxes, and state income taxes weren't even a Bolshevik's dream.

Bearing this in mind, Feldstein has done some calculations on what happens with a hypothetical Massachusetts family with two children where the father is making \$120 a week before taxes and the mother is making \$80. If the father is laid off for 11 weeks, his actual cash loss after receiving his unemployment comp is \$15.50, so what's to complain about, especially if you figure he may be picking up a

little change on the side which he isn't reporting. If that man went back to work, he'd only be making 50-cents an hour more than he would be staying home and watching the Red Sox. If the mother was laid off, our Harvard professor figures, she would only make 30-cents more an hour by going back to work. Now you begin to see why they're not running through the streets trying to lynch Ford.

Compensation pattern

The pattern of who gets and who doesn't get unemployment compensation further tends to tranquilize people politically. "Middle and upper middle income families receive most of the unemployment compensation . . . only 17 per cent of benefits went to families with incomes . . . below \$5,000. About the same share of benefits went to families with incomes over \$20,000," writes Feldstein. If that seems just too astonishing, remember that poor people are less likely to have worked and therefore be eligible for benefits.

It is the middle-income range worker who is politically dangerous. He's the one with organizational contacts and the social skills that can cause trouble at election time. Since he is also the main beneficiary of the unemployment compensation system, he is happily immobilized. The people who are cut out are the blacks

and similar folks, but they were being cut out before and, standing alone, they have no better chance at beating Ford than they did of beating Nixon. As far as crime and social disorder are concerned, we've got 'em bottled up pretty well in the cities and on the reservations where mostly they mug and rape each other.

Feldstein has some other numbers which strongly suggest that the unemployment compensation system is so irrationally (eq) that it actually prolongs joblessness. This bothers him as well as a few fringe people on the political far right and far left, but your average electoral politician isn't concerned by the anomalies of waste, underproduction and mis-used and unused people. That may cost us all a great deal down the road a piece, but what the pols are learning from this recessionary experience is that "the acceptable level of unemployment" is much, much higher than any of us had thought a few years ago.

This is why Ford can predict only a mild diminution in the jobless rate next year and still realistically think he can run and win. For blacks, for youth and for women, all of this should be as bad news as it is good for the Republicans.

Not so dumb after all, Jerry babes. Send me an invitation to the inauguration ball.

Senate bill would open new era of consumer rights

Sylvia Porter

ting yourself.

How come? The explanation is that, as of now, your rights under these proposed rules, which the Federal Trade Commission has published, could only be enforced in cases brought by the FTC itself through its five commissioners located in Washington, D.C. Under the Moss bill, though, your rights could be enforced by state and local authorities, individual consumers, and the FTC staffs in its regional offices as well as in Washington.

Since 1914, when the FTC was created, Congress has added more and more duties to the agency and the recently — enacted Magnuson-Moss Warranty-FTC Improvement Act also gave the FTC new powers to make rules in several areas.

But without enforcement, what matters? A rule can not only become a dead letter, worse, it can give a competitive advantage to flagrant wrongdoers who can violate it with impunity while their more ethical competitors bear the added expense of complying.

The Moss bill would pave the way for true

nationwide enforcement of the laws Congress has passed for our protection.

It would allow state and local agencies for the first time to enforce FTC rules and decisions in local courts. This would vastly multiply the protection given to you, the consumer, for the simple reason that there are many more local enforcement officials than there are thinly spread "feds" to act in such cases.

It would separate the function of prosecuting (initiating) federal cases under the FTC act from that of judging (ruling on the merits after trial). Today, the five FTC commissioners are both prosecutors and judges in the same cases. This is unfair, says the Committee on Trade Regulation of the New York City Bar Assn. The present system is also much less efficient because all cases must go through the five commissioners in Washington, testified Mark Silbergeld, attorney for Consumers Union, at recent Senate hearings on the bill. The commissioners, Silbergeld observed, are often more cautious than they otherwise would be, because they will later have to rule on the merits of each case.

It would allow private individual consumer suits for violations of FTC rules for the first

time. If injured, you would be able to go to court without waiting for any agency to act.

And the bill would ban "judge shopping" on appeals from FTC decisions. As of today, a firm found to have violated the law can take its pick of courts to hear its appeal from among any judicial circuit where it does business — giving a nationwide company a choice among 10 judicial circuits and assuring that it will select the court thought most likely to rule in its favor. This bill would confine appeals to the circuit where the firm has its principal place of business.

There's nothing new about congressional authority to empower state and local agencies and courts to enforce federal laws. It goes all the way back to the Constitution. Alexander Hamilton (in the Federalist Papers), writing in support of the Constitution, saw state courts as the primary enforcers of federal law. During World War II, Congress gave state courts the power to enforce price controls because there weren't enough "feds" to do the job alone. And the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the arrangement.

Whether or not its opponents delay this law, the trend toward real enforcement is too powerful to be killed.

Congress suffering from a slight case of shellshock

By JOHN PIERSON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, beaten by President Ford on three big vetoes in just over a month and now unable to agree on a strong energy bill, suddenly are asking themselves: Where do we go from here?

At this stage, the shellshocked Democratic majority hasn't begun to get together on a new strategy. But conversations with members reveal three points of view about the course Democrats should follow now. The conversations also suggest that more legislative stalemate could lie ahead.

Some Democrats, including the party's leaders, are saying that they should simply keep passing bills for Ford to veto, even though they know the vetoes can't be overridden. Another group advocates getting tougher and working harder to override the vetoes. A third group says it's time to compromise with the President.

Only the third idea seems to hold any promise of ending the stalemate that has developed between the President and Congress. But compromise appears to have fewer adherents right now than confrontation.

It may be that both the President and the Democrats are so hung up on traditional ideological disputes that stalemate is inevitable. It may be, as some Republicans charge, that a lot of Democrats would rather paint Ford as another Herbert Hoover than meet him halfway. Or it may be, as some Democrats maintain, that Ford is more interested in running against an ineffectual Congress, the way Harry Truman did, than in coming to terms with it.

One thing is certain: Only a few months ago, compromise looked totally unnecessary to the Democrats. In November, voters elected a "veto proof" House, two Democrats to double-team every Republican member. The following month, a band of feisty freshmen helped give the coupe de grace to the seniority system that had long thwarted the liberal majority. And in January the House Democratic leadership announced an ambitious program to put the unemployed

back to work, stop inflation and lessen U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

But now, five months later, the "veto-proof" Democrats have proven no match for a stubborn President, a disciplined Republican minority and the Democrats' own inability to agree among themselves. Three big pieces of the Democratic program — the farm bill, the jobs bill, the strip mine bill — are dead, killed by vetoes the House couldn't override. The housing bill seems likely to suffer the same fate. And the energy tax bill, drafted by Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, is dying of self-inflicted wounds.

'Retreat' in Virginia
Small wonder, then, that Democrats are asking each other what went wrong and what must be done to make things go right in the months ahead. Activist freshmen Democrats are so frustrated they've scheduled a week-end "retreat" in Virginia next month to take stock and "get organized."

The Democratic leadership, claiming that it's been doing everything right, wants to continue passing pieces of the January program. If President Ford keeps vetoing the bills and Congress keeps failing to override, as the leadership seems to assume — and perhaps even hope — then at least the Democrats will have some good issues to take to the voters in 1976.

This view is disputed by lots of other Democrats. They say the party has been doing something wrong. Correct the trouble, work harder and we can start overriding those vetoes, they say. But there's little agreement among them on what the trouble is and how it should be corrected. Some want a new program, others want stronger leadership, and still others want more loyalty from the troops.

Perhaps the smallest group of Democrats thinks that no matter how hard they work, Jerry Ford has the votes to block them. They want the Democrats to lower their sights and compromise with the Republican President in the interest of getting legislation passed and signed.

Analysis

The House Democratic leadership has the most to lose from any admission of error. Thus it isn't surprising to find Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts promising to "get on with" January's Democratic program and to send "every bill in our Democratic economic package" to the President. "Let him veto them, if he will. We are going to do our best to override... No twistable arm is going to go untwisted," declares O'Neill. But he quickly emphasizes that this is just what the leadership has been doing all along.

Anyway, if the Democrats keep failing to override those vetoes, then it is "up to the people" to throw Ford and his GOP allies out in 1976, O'Neill concludes. "The American people will have to decide," adds Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of California.

Votes, at least
The leaders also express some hope that if unemployment worsens, the President will start signing bills instead of vetoing them. But the leaders don't sound as though they believe this will happen. Rather, they seem to be grimly pursuing confrontation, on the theory that if it doesn't produce solutions to the nation's problems, at least it will produce votes for the Democrats.

Outside the House leadership, Democrats are less shy about engaging in self-criticism. If all the critics could agree, they might make up an irresistible force. But they can't.

Some think the Democrats could override those vetoes, if only they had a better program and explained it better to the people. For example, Toby Moffett, a freshman from Con-

necticut, faults the Democrats for buying Ford's high-price strategy for curbing energy use. What's needed, says Rep. Moffett, are lower prices and a supply strategy — controls, allocation, rationing, penalties on gas-guzzling cars.

But others think the present program is fine and could be put on the books over Ford's opposition, if only the leadership would bestir itself. "This place is veto-proof," says Philip Hayes of Indiana, another freshman. "But the leadership isn't working hard enough. They've got to stay here after 5 p.m. They've got to whip the members. They've got to cut off the money for the Republicans' pet projects. We've got to stop this clubby stuff."

Still others maintain that it's more the fault of the followers than the leaders. "The problems come from the grass roots," says Thomas Foley of Washington, "from members who want to be independent." And Richard Bolling of Missouri mutters about "pious freshmen" who are upset about Democratic defections on the jobs bill but then "jumpship" themselves when it

comes to voting for higher gasoline taxes.

Truth and tactics
There is probably some truth in all of these criticisms. The newer members seem unwilling to suppress their individual egos — their consciences, they would say — for the common good. Despite Rep. O'Neill's talk of arm-twisting, the leadership is either unwilling or unable to get tough. Speaker Carl Albert is a timid man. Majority Leader O'Neill and Caucus Chairman Burton are trying to outdo each other in currying favor with the new members, against the day when the Speaker's job falls vacant.

Furthermore, there isn't any sign that the Democrats can get together on a "better" program. For the economy, their prescription is likely to remain: spend more money. For energy, they haven't a prescription, probably because there isn't a consensus among the American people.

Thus, it's unlikely the Democrats can agree on a strategy that would permit them to override the President's vetoes. Conservatives might favor a continued deadlock on

the theory that the economy is best left to its own devices. But if doing nothing is to be the government's policy, better to come by it honestly than by accident.

Stalemate, what's more, would be followed by charges back and forth about who's to blame, a do-nothing Congress or a stiff-necked President. That's the stuff of which campaigns have been made. But it also would probably produce more voter disenchantment with the political system, and that's something the country can hardly afford after Vietnam and Watergate.

"We shouldn't put this

country to the test of 'Who do you hate the worse for '76?'" says Rep. Morris Udall, an Arizona Democrat who's running for President.

Believing that it's futile to continue to fight, some Democrats are beginning to talk compromise. "Admit it," says Lloyd Meeds of Washington, "the President has beaten us three times in a row. We don't have a veto-proof Congress."

Rep. Meeds would sit down with the President or his allies and "see what we can salvage" from the wreckage of the farm and jobs bills. This sort of accommodation doesn't strike him as too humiliating

to try. "Hell, we do this kind of thing all the time around here," he says.

Freshman Phil Sharp of Indiana suggests that the Democrats begin pushing "lesser programs." And freshman Les Aucoin of Oregon says the Democrats will have to "lower our sights," adding that "at a time when the country is rapidly running out of answers, modified answers, compromise answers are better than no answers."

Aucoin's point seems self-evident. But the trouble is that most of his colleagues still seem to favor combat over conciliation.

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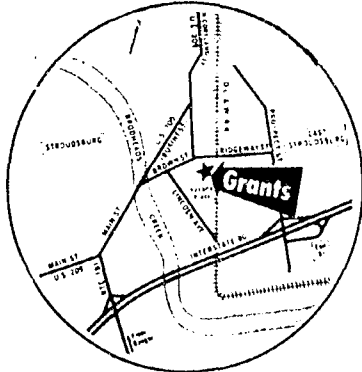
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President silent on JFK's behalf?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford considers political assassination morally wrong.

He won't permit any consideration of it in his administration, come what may.

But he will make no judgment that it was wrong for other presidents to have considered use of assassination in the past.

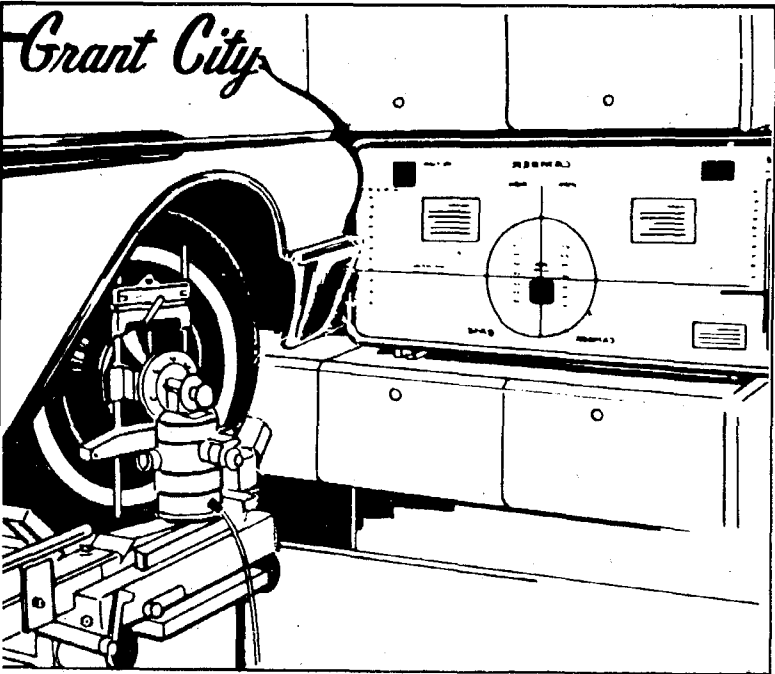
Why?
Part of the answer could be in the name Kennedy.

Ford displayed a sensitivity to any implication that he was withholding the Rockefeller Commission report on assassination plots because he might open himself to a charge that he was out to besmirch the Kennedy name.

Ford was asked whether the possibility of such a charge, in view of the talk of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy running for president next year, played any part in the decision of the White House not to make the information public itself, but to send it on to congressional committees dominated by Democrats.

The President did not answer directly. He merely said he would do no quarterbacking on decisions other presidents had made about assassination.

At an earlier news briefing, White House counsel Roderick Hills made the same point. But Hills denied flatly that concern over revealing possible John and Robert Kennedy involvement played any part in the White House.



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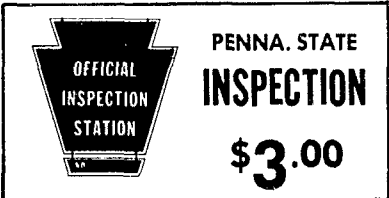
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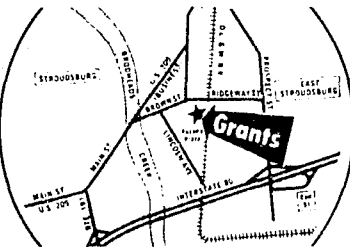
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Mrs. Stephen J. DeFranco
(Apollo Studio)

Bittenbender - DeFranco

ROSETO — Patricia Mary Bittenbender and Stephen J. DeFranco were married Saturday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bittenbender, 314 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor. The bridegroom is the son of Frank DeFranco, 317 Falcon Ave., Roseto, and the late Mrs. Antoinette DeFranco.

Maria Fioretti was maid of honor. Mrs. Jean DeFranco, Lucille Cerino, and Jeanne Febbo were bridesmaids.

Domenick DeFranco, brother of the groom, was best man. Michael Romano, David Ceraul and Joseph DeFranco were ushers.

Susan Duimstra was flower girl and James Potope was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Auditorium.

The bride attended Bangor Area High School and studied under LaSalle's Extension University. She works for Fashion Robe, Inc., Bangor.

Her husband is a graduate of Bangor High and Ryder Technical Institute. He works at Bangor Products, Bangor.

A wedding trip to Canada is planned.

The couple will make their home at 302 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto.



Mrs. Larry E. Altemose
(Joel E. Compton photo)

Martino - Altemose

SAYLORSBURG — Joan Kathleen Martino and Larry Eugene Altemose were married Saturday in Mount Eaton Church, Saylorsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martino, 44 Belvidere St., Nazareth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altemose, Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Glenn Altemose was maid of honor. Miss Susan Kostenbader was matron of honor. Miss Judy Martino, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Glenn Altemose, brother of the groom, was best man. Donald Mackes was usher.

Sherry Heil was flower girl and Michael Martino was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Bushkill Township Fire Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth Senior High School and works at Caesar's Diner, Wind Gap.

Her husband is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and works for Robert Hartman and Sons, Stroudsburg.

The couple will make their home in Saylorsburg.



Mrs. Joseph P. Papi

Kutsher - Papi

EAST STROUDSBURG — Elizabeth Rose Kutsher and Joseph Peter Papi were married Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln G. Kutsher, 265 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Papi, 1012 Acker Ave., Scranton.

Mrs. Lynda Ann Rodenbaugh, sister of the bride, Stroudsburg, was matron of honor.

John E. Papi, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She works at Howell's Flowers, Stroudsburg.

Her husband is a graduate of West Scranton Catholic and ESSC. He works for Northeast Intermediate Unit 19 and attends graduate school at Marywood College.

A wedding trip to New England is planned.

The couple will make their home in Scranton.



Mrs. George J. Talpas, Jr.
(V.I.P. Studios)

Wash - Talpas

TOBYHANNA — Veronica Catherine Wash and George John Talpas, Jr., were married Saturday in St. Ann's Church, Tobyhanna.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Wash, Tobyhanna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Talpas, Sr., Brodheadsville.

Miss Cecelia Mobley, Wyoming, was maid of honor. Miss Theresa Indermaur, Mount Pocono, Miss Susan Heimbach, Sellersville, and Mrs. Nancy Millard, Dingman's Ferry, were bridesmaids.

Paul Suscavage, Stroudsburg, was best man. Joseph Delvey, Saylorsburg, William Harder, Whitehall, and Michael Wash, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Four Seasons, Cresco.

The bride is a graduate of Kutztown State College and works for Brooks Drug.

Her husband is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and is a teacher for the Stroudsburg Area School District.

A wedding trip to Canada is planned.

The couple will make their home in Tobyhanna.

Baby's named

Amy Irene Pitkus

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Pitkus of Stroudsburg Box 147 R.D. 1 announce the birth of a daughter on June 17 at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named Amy Irene.

Her mother is the former Jennie Priscilla Baumann. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann, Henryville and Frank Pitkus, Mahanoy City.

His mother is the former Judy Johnson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Sr., Bangor R.D. 1, Mrs. Fae Nolf, Nazareth R.D. 3 and Mr. Rodney Nolf, Easton.

Great grandfather is Erwin Pinken Sr., Pen Argyl R.D. 1.



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Mrs. Bradley C. Miller

Seal - Miller

BANGOR — Trudi Kay Seal and Bradley Charles Miller were married Saturday in the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Carl T. Seal, Lake Valhalla, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Joan Crane, Brooklyn Road, Hopatcong, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller, 154 S. 8th St., Bangor.

Miss Susan Blake was maid of honor. Miss Carla Sue Seal, sister of the bride, and Miss Dawn Stenlake were bridesmaids.

Scott Pidcock was best man. Tom Marshall and Charles O'Hara were ushers.

Rebecca Blake was flower girl and Scott Bush was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church social hall.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and Northampton County Area Community College. She is a senior at Kutztown State College.

Her husband is also a graduate of Bangor High and of Lafayette College. He works for Al Wiesenberber Associates, Allentown.

A wedding trip to Lake George, N.Y. is planned.

The couple will make their home at 114 S. 6th St., Bangor.

Carlton - Koch

ALLENTOWN — Betsy Crane Carlton and Thomas James Koch were married June 14 in the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Carlton, Allentown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Koch, Jr., Allentown.

Constance Carlton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Henry T. Koch III, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Moravian Academy. The bride is a student at Wheaton College and her husband is a student at New England Conservatory of Music.

The couple will make their home at 291 Park Dr., Boston, Mass.

Please recycle this newspaper

Family Fare

Macaroni salad variations

By BARBARA GIBBONS

The Vegetable Sneak strikes again! This time we've found a way to disguise all that good green stuff as a mini calorie macaroni salad.

If your family insists on subsisting on meat, sweets and treats — turning nose-up and thumbs-down on vegetables — why not hide them in macaroni salad. Everybody loves it, especially we folks with fat taste buds.

But isn't macaroni salad fattening? Not when you make it our Slim Gourmet Deli-style way. Deli-style macaroni salad is definitely fattening... often little more than macaroni and mayonnaise, with a sprinkle of paprika or dried parsley flakes for color. "Bought" salad is often bland and tasteless, too. We think you'll find our combination infinitely more interesting.

It's much closer to the good old-fashioned country-style salad good cooks made years ago... back when vegetables were more plentiful than pasta. The shredded vegetables add moisture as well as crunch, so your salad doesn't need gobs of gooey mayonnaise (at 1,600 calories a cupful!) Instead of ordinary mayonnaise, we use the low-fat "diet" variety — only two tablespoons — and an equal amount of plain yogurt.

An electric shredder (or shredder attachment to your mixer) makes short work of preparing produce for salads like this... well worth having if you've got to watch your calories.

- Country style mini-calorie macaroni salad
- 8 ounces protein-enriched elbow macaroni, cooked
 - 5 stalks celery
 - 1/2 onion, peeled
 - 1 large carrot
 - 1/2 cup frozen carrots, defrosted

- 2 small green pepper, seeded
- 2 tablespoons low-calorie "imitation" mayonnaise

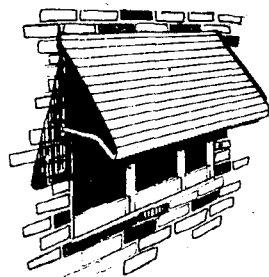
- 2 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

- pinch or more red cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
- salt and pepper
- paprika

Cook macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cut vegetables in large chunks and put through a shredder. Combine all ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Chill well. Garnish with additional parsley and a sprinkle of paprika if desired. About 16 half-cup servings, 59 calories each.

Old-fashioned thrift

Cooling investment



Having awnings on your home to shield windows from the sun can cut down considerably on the cost of air conditioning. But, if you do install them, be sure that they are constructed of slat-type materials — either metal or wood, so air can circulate through them.

Awnings which do not allow upward circulation will trap hot air and, instead of aiding in the cooling of your home, will actually make it warmer! — Katie Hess

Please send your old-fashioned thrift ideas to Katie Hess, in care of The Pocono Record

Bridge winners

EAST STROUDSBURG — Winners for the Pocono Bridge Club game of June 17 are: East-West, Pete Kellet and Edith Trigliani and Dale Glatthorn and Al Leaman, tied for first; Jim and Nettie Lind, third; North-South, Jerry Buhr and King Beers, first; Sue Saganich and Bertha Salerni, second; and Joe Ashcroft and F.G. Stoddard, third.

Calendar

Monday, June 23

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the post home, Stroudsburg.

Please recycle this newspaper



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NERVOUSNESS

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, D.C.

Nervousness is a general term applied to a wide variety of conditions. There is something wrong with the individual who permits common occurrences to disturb his mental equilibrium. If the nervous system is abnormal, the result may be a gradual breaking down of resistance until a state of extreme nervousness exists. It is then upon the resistance of the nervous system that nervousness or lack of it is dependent.

Aside from changing the environment of the individual, the chiropractor goes further and adjusts the spine where the nerve irritations exist. In this way he removes the underlying cause of the abnormal and oversensitive nervous system.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas Franklin Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322. Phone 992-4787).

Our friendly parents

By ALAN GOULD JR.

A question we are asked less and less frequently at The Pocono Record is: "How much control is exercised over you by Dow Jones?" People are beginning to believe.

The answer continues to be "None that local readers would recognize." The Ottawa headquarters has had to alter some systems to conform with the requirements of the larger DJ but except for board approval of capital expenditures (such as the addition we are presently building) The Record has felt only a mild helping hand, never a hint of pressure.

The last person to ask the question was my father, who spent a long Father's Day weekend here. He is completely alert and sound (except for a blind left eye). He managed to dominate most conversations and shoot a couple of 92s at Glen Brook. He is 77 but has changed very little from the super newspaper role he practiced for 45 years, the last 20 of them as the top news hand at the Associated Press.

Dad has worked within and around newspaper groups for 60 years. He still may not be convinced of the whole truth regarding the freedom the individual Ottawa papers have always felt and the virtually complete separation we feel from Dow Jones, at least on the negative side.

It will be five years next month since the Ottawa Group was acquired by DJ. I remember writing something at the time that was headlined "DJ Goes Ottawa." The premise was that the merger was designed by two old Buck Hill friends, Jim Ottawa and Bill Kerby, to be a happy one that would benefit both. The only thing that has changed for the worse since then is the value of the stock. And the Ottawas seem to have withstood that.

The DJ attitude since the combination was made in 1970 seems to be "is there anything we can do to help?"

Ask Jim Somers, general manager at Sun Litho, the job printing side of the Ottawa Group in East Stroudsburg. Dow Jones has be-

come one of his best customers.

The Record was one of half a dozen Ottawa newspapers visited last month by three DJ executives from the mechanical side. Our visitors wanted to check our systems to assess ways their research and computer staffs could help us plan improvements.

A year and a half ago during the noisiest part of the newsprint crunch The Record's main supplier was on strike. We were once down to two day's supply. One of the heroes was George Flynn who located a carload DJ could spare at its Chicopee, Mass. plant.

The big area in which Dow Jones has shared its wealth is in news. All Ottawa newspapers are linked by a news wire to our bureaus and also to the Wall Street Journal.

The best of each day's stories in the Journal and each week's best from the National Observer are made available to us. The Journal is also aware of the business stories that would be especially interesting to us. They send us what their staff collects on Ronson, GE, Harcor (Patterson-Kelley), Tenneco (Packing plant in Water Gap) and others.

A modest extra benefit for most of our regular employees has been an opportunity to buy Dow Jones stock at a discount via payroll deduction. A gain for the community has come from the Dow Jones Foundation which makes donations in our name to causes such as the hospital expansion and Burnley Workshop Building Fund in amounts generally above past custom.

A major benefit at a different level has been supplying the means to expand the Ottawa Group. Additions in Sharon, Pa., Traverse City, Mich. and Medford, Ore. have been made in the last four years.

And here at this desk one of the friendly advantages is a daily copy of the Wall Street Journal — free. In exchange we send a copy of The Pocono Record to Warren Phillips, DJ president. You're right. We continue to get the best of the deal.



By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

It is late June, and The Pennsylvania legislature is doing what it always does in late June, trying to get a state budget adopted before July first arrives.

At this point, the legislative rush to come up with a budget before its mandated deadline of June 30 expires appears as if it could become a stampede.

Today, the Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin considering amendments to the House-passed \$4.7 billion budget. It is expected the committee will review some 30 proposed amendments.

These are not many amendments compared to the 80-plus amendments considered by the

Harrisburg highlights

Annual state budget rush underway

House during its two-week budgetary debate that one member, Rep. Kent Sheltner, D-Columbia, called "the longest debate in my 11 years" in the legislature.

Sheltner said the spending table was the "most thoroughly debated budget" adopted during his legislative career, and added that at \$4.7 billion, it was simply "too big."

Sen. R. Budd Dwyer, R-Crawford, said the \$4.8 billion ceiling in the House bill will "probably be boosted somewhat in the Senate," and Dwyer added he would tend to oppose to any budget "that would require new taxes."

"New taxes" are opposed by many legislators.

It is "my firm belief they won't do anything that would require raising taxes," Sen. Franklin L. Kury, D-Northum-

berland, said about his Senate colleagues. "I'm certainly not going to vote for a budget that requires raising taxes."

"At this point it looks as if there will be no tax increases," said Rep. Ralph Pratt, D-Lawrence, adding that state programs have been adequately funded. "I'm hopeful the Senate will not increase spending," he said.

But other legislators talked more about state spending than state taxing.

"We seem to have an insatiable appetite to spend and spend," said Rep. Roy W. Wilt, R-Mercer, who voted against the House budget. Wilt said state spending has climbed by "almost \$1 billion" during the past few years despite "fantastic" infusions of federal moneys into state and local programs.

Even so, Wilt's Mercer County colleague, Rep. Reid L. Bennett, noted that the proposed budget will provide "services that are needed and demanded by the people of Pennsylvania," but will not fund all programs.

Bennett, Wilt and Dwyer are all pushing to get the legislature to cough up \$166,000 needed for general operations of a \$2 million environmental facility that opened last year in Mercer County. Without the

\$166,000, the facility will not be able to operate, the lawmakers said.

What happens this week will determine if a budget is enacted by July 1.

Sen. Kury is "cautiously optimistic" there will be budget by then. Rep. William Foster, R-Pike, said that "in all likelihood" the budget will end up in a conference committee by late this week where House and Senate representatives will thrash out their differences

"although they don't have much time for that."

Rep. George O. Wagner, R-Montour, expects a budget shortly, although he said he thinks the budgetary deliberations have been too rushed.

The House "should have worked on it in April. The Senate should have had it in May, and then the conference committee would have had all June to work on it," Wagner said.

But it hasn't worked that way. It usually doesn't.

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How area lawmakers voted

Congressional roll call

OTTAWA NEWS SERVICE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In key roll call votes last week, the House approved a watered-down energy tax measure. The House also rejected the resignation of Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., a chairman of a special committee set up to investigate the CIA.

The Senate began debate on the disputed New Hampshire senatorial election, with an attempt to send the issue back to

the state for a new election failing on a near party-line vote.

The House:
— A bill to provide a comprehensive national energy policy, including oil import quotas, an auto efficiency tax, and tax incentives for conservation, passed 291-130.

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes; Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, yes.

— An amendment to delete from the bill a section setting up a trust fund to provide

money for energy research, defeated, 162-247.

McDade, no; Rooney, no.
— A motion to accept the resignation of Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, rejected, 64-290.

McDade, no; Rooney, no.
— A motion to increase the ceiling on the national debt by \$69 billion to a level of \$600 billion through June 30, 1976, rejected, 175-225.

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.
The Senate:

— A motion to declare the disputed New Hampshire Senate seat vacant and send the issue back to the state for a new election, rejected, 43-55.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., yes; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., yes.

— A bill to provide funds for the states to use in improving education for handicapped children, passed, 83-10.
Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes.

White House open to religious leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While some commentators have lamented that President Ford's open administration really isn't all that open, at least one group of Americans — church leaders — are pleased with their access to the White House.

Ford's meeting last week with the executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops highlighted that new access.

The delegation, headed by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of St. Louis, stressed that it did not press the President for any commitment on the range of issues presented by the five bishops.

The meeting between Ford, Attorney General Edward Levi and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger and the bishops followed by several months a meeting between the President and top leaders from the Protestant and Orthodox groups associated with the National Council of Churches.

That meeting was considered a major turnaround in White House policy because of the National Council's outspoken

criticism of the Vietnam war had frozen access of mainline Protestant church leadership to both the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

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Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

What do you do on a grey Monday? Well, last Monday was "just one of those days", but for me... it wasn't grey! It was filled with the brightest of thoughts... and the nicest of people! It was a look back to Friday evening when the ladies from Bangor gave us a preview of their Centennial Spectacular in the Keystone Room! Remember, our neighbors are celebrating their Centennial and YOU are invited!! Wyckoff's are very pleased to have been asked to be a part of the celebration when Sally Ferree comments a showing of wedding gowns and children's fashions of the past that will benefit the five Bangor P.T.A.'s. This is a luncheon fashion showing this afternoon... and with it, we bring our heartfelt congratulations... one 100 year old to another!!!

For those who took the Wyckoff trip to New York to see Rogers and Hart last Saturday, it was an afternoon filled with the most joyous of sights and sounds. We have not seen twelve such talented young people since Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, and they breezed and sang and danced their way effortlessly through two hours of those grand masters of words and music, and we all left the theatre feeling as if we'd shared something VERY special!! Earlier, I had the privilege of seeing the sparkling new Lehman wing of the Metropolitan Museum, and all I could wonder, while gazing at the extraordinary, most perceptive, knowing collection of paintings, etchings, drawings, majolica and porcelains was, "WHAT is all the controversy about?" Where else COULD you find an addition to a museum done with such originality and obvious "care" that the content be shown to its best advantage! Bravo! The collection is already being enjoyed by thousands! Those who REALLY understand art... and those who just look and rejoice that they may share the wealth of beauty... which is exactly what Mr. Lehman had in mind.

Speaking of art, Bob Doney opened his charming new Gallery on Mountain Avenue in Pen Argyl last Sunday afternoon. Filled with his friends, admirers, and patrons, it was a lovely occasion. Among the throng of well-wishers was Phoebe Conrad and her niece and nephew, Alison and James. With Phoebe for an aunt, you just know these two have an eye for a color and line, and they liked what they say. So did everyone else, as Bob has a way with a brush... versatile man that he is... and from the sea-weathered countenance on his "Maine Fisherman," to the stunning bouquet of "White Peonies" to the "Delaware Canal Lock," to the canals and bridges of Venice... his paintings caught that very special moment in flawless detail. He has real reason to be proud of this new Gallery... and WE have real reason to be proud of Bob Doney, artist, resident and friend!!

Yes, looking back can be fun on a grey Monday, but Monday we also looked ahead to a fashion show for the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Commissioners at Tamiment. What a responsive group of ladies they were! It is the first time that we've had the pleasure of doing a fashion show with a "live" band... and they were great!! It made us feel like we had hit the "big time". "Fashion wise," we know we have!!! And as I close... may I invite YOU... regardless of the weather... to join us at Wyckoff's where our June Jubilee is still going as strong! There is something exciting about Wyckoff's... let's just say it's where everything is "happening". Let it "happen" to YOU by visiting TODAY!

TV highlights

8 p.m.
On ABC, The Rookies check out a report that a child was taken from his mother. Despite witnesses, the mother denies it happened. Features Shelley Fabares.

NBC presents The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola. Part I of a look at Italian baseball. It all began in 1947 when Horace McGarity, an ex-GI in charge of the American cemetery in Anzio, decided baseball would keep up morale among the young Italians who worked at the cemetery.

On PBS, At The Top presents The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra. The Canadian-born trumpeter and his 14-piece "big band" perform "I Can't Get Started," other selections.

On Gunsmoke, CBS, Newly and a professional killer try to get a prisoner to Dodge City before they are killed by bounty hunters. (R)

8:15 p.m.

NBC has baseball.

9 p.m.

Maude is on CBS. Arthur shocks Vivian by inviting six couples to dinner. Maude takes charge, and then finds out she and Walter aren't invited. (R)

Today's movies

4:00 (9) 3:10 To Yuma (B) — (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.
(16) This Savage Land — (1968) Barry Sullivan, Kathryn Hayes.

(17) Eye of the Cat — (1969) Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt, Eleanor Parker.

4:30 (7) A New Kind Of Love. Part I — (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Evening

7:30 (11) Marnie — (1964) Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, Diane Baker.

8:00 (9) I Accuse (B) — (1958) Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis, Irene Harvey.

(1958) Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors.

9:00 (17) The Actress (B) — (1953) Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright, Tony Perkins.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Sandpiper — (1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint.

(5) Little Caesar (B) — (1931) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

(17) Crash Landing (B) — (1958) Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis, Irene Harvey.

WORD SLEUTH • Holy Men

ONOC AED BUSTER OM

PREACHER EACHEAO

AEBNFREP AEACHEN

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ASBASPAREACHEOI

LIAL E LANIDRACCG

ANRPIFRBISHOPAN

AICARMUEZZINEO

LMLHPIBBARDERDR

AARCHBISHOPDTYU

DMIAARCHBISHOOP

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Monsignor Deacon Pope Abbe Cardinal
Dalai Lama Subdeacon Imam Bishop Muezzin
Archbishop Chaplain Priest Rabbi Minister

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 6-23

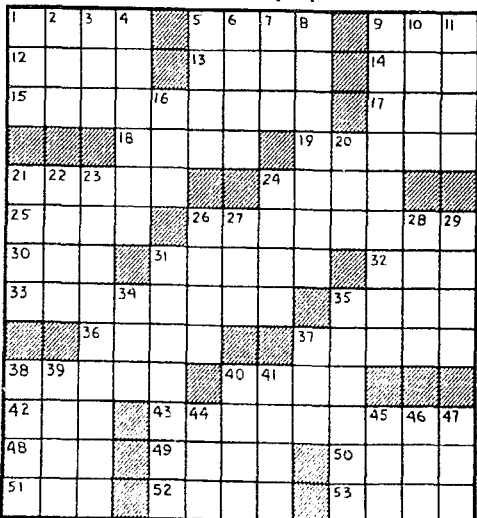
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Asian country | 2 Author Wallace | 16 Stanum Deompose |
| 1 Ancient Greek country | 40 Obnoxious child | 3 Anger | 21 Recedes |
| 5 Blessing | 42 Epoch | 4 Pool members | 22 Motion picture producer |
| 9 Haggard novel | 43 The true girl of song | 5 Swiss canton | 23 Canary Island mint |
| 12 Spanish painter | 48 Of wine: comb. form | 6 Indian gold | 24 Look slyly |
| 13 French verb | 50 Vain | 8 Annoyed | 26 Blenish |
| 14 Route | 51 Shem (var.) | 9 Australian tree | 27 Education org. |
| 15 Licorice | 52 Seines | 10 American patriot | 28 Ireland |
| 17 High note | 53 Numerical suffix | 11 Unfledged bird | 29 Business abbr. |
| 18 Baseball team | DOWN | | 31 Kind of hat |
| 19 Kilmer poem | 1 Letter | | 34 Before |
| 21 American historian | | | 35 Surpass in cunning |
| 24 Scherrie | | | 37 Abbr. on map |
| 25 Submits | | | 38 Hardy heroine |
| 26 Garden plant | | | 39 Dies — |
| 30 Insect | | | 40 Inclination |
| 31 Celerity | | | 41 Early autos |
| 32 Fairy fort | | | 44 Tiny |
| 33 The wax myrtle | | | 45 Poem |
| 35 Pronoun | | | 46 Corrida cheer |
| 36 Weight allowance | | | 47 Dad's retreat |
| 37 Unit of light | | | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SLAM MEW MUST
HOB ARA TNEE
EVERYDAY NORA
MEDIA SHORES
OMAR ERN
TURN GAZE AVE
ATE PETAL TEN
PEG EDEN REND
ASE SYCE
SETTLE APILAN
ACTA COMMANDO
ARAL HUE ITTEM
RUSK OTT DONE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-23

CKRV RDMF B L E N G M V N J C D M F

J K G R C D G M C C N V R F B M B L E M

Saturday's Cryptquip — THOSE INCONSPICUOUS CHAMELEONS ARE CHAMPIONS AT CHANGING COLOR.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals B

Today's TV

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Family Affair

6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Lucy

12 Take 12

17 Love, American Style

7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 Vaudeville

5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell The Truth

9 Ironside

11 Honeymooners

12 Billy Penn's Hat

16 Truth or Consequences

17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer's Choice

7:30— 2-10 Eye on Cubs

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Hogan's Heroes

6 \$25,000 Pyramid

7 Rainbow Sundae

10 Jeopardy

12 School Board

16 To Tell The Truth

17 Get Smart

28 Treasure Hunt

8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola

6-7-16 Rookies

9 Movie

16 Northeastern

Penna. Health Care

17 Lands & Seas

8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball:

8:30— 5 Merv Griffin

8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

9:00— 2-10 Maude

6-7-16 S.W.A.T.

17 Movie

9:30— 2-10 Rhoda

12-39 One Of A Kind

10:00— 2-10 Medical Center

5-11 News

6-7-16 Caribe

9 New York Report

12 Animation Festival

10:30— 9 New Jersey Report

12-39 Woman

11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

5 Groucho

9 Horse Racing

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned News

17 Alfred Hitchcock

11:30— 2-10 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

5 Movie

6-7 Wide World Mystery

9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason

12 Liliias, Yoga and You

16 Groucho

17 Movie

12:00—16 Wide World Mystery

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — You may feel somewhat lethargic, but give yourself a pep talk. Fine opportunities lie ahead, and incentive CAN be quickened to meet top requirements.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Do not coast when you should be moving into high gear in business, work or financial matters. But neither press nor strain. Follow a smooth course.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Mercury influences stimulate intellectual pursuits — especially in matters where writings are involved. But work carefully. No impulsiveness!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Especially favored now: science, research, educational matters, all endeavors which require meticulous handling of details.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — You will now be in competition with top-flight people and their activities. You can hold your own, advance, too. Good ideas and eloquent speech will help.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — As with Leo, step up endeavors to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth it.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Beneficent stellar influences heighten your perception. Your ingenuity in a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Do not get caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that good judgment of yours.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Auspicious Jupiter influences fan the fires of enthusiasm for dedicated purpose, popular enterprises. This should be a day never forgotten.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Protect assets. Don't let money slip through heedless fingers, nor let talents be wasted on fruitless ventures.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Ask questions, but listen well to the answers, and use care in interpreting relevant facts. You will encounter both high caliber motives and dubious ones.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Competition may be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to enter the race. Especially favored: maritime pursuits and occult interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of the tenacious and the persuasive, the affectionate and the obstinate; are hard-working and practical, but also genial and sociable. You lack confidence in yourself at times, however, and are inclined to worry. Once you shed fears and doubts, you can forge ahead with unusual success. You are innately reserved and dignified but, on the other hand, are always ready to discard the ordinary downright unconventional, in fact. Fields in which you could especially excel: medicine, teaching, writing, acting, business. Birthdate of: Edward, Duke of Windsor; Irwin S. Cobb, author.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 7 2
♥ K J 8 5 4 3 2
♦ 7
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 4 3
♥ 10
♦ A K 6 3
♣ A Q 9 8

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 6
♦ J 10 9 5 4 2
♣ K 10 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 5
♥ A 9 7
♦ Q 8
♣ J 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and the United States during the 1968 World Bridge Olympiad played in Deauville, France.

When Forquet and Garozzo were North-South for Italy, the bidding went as shown. Forquet took the firmest possible grip of the bidding and obviously planned to bid a slam if Garozzo had three aces.

But Garozzo responded five hearts, showing only two aces,

and the bidding died at five spades, which was easily made for a score of 450 points. The auction was considerably more active at the second table, where Robinson and Jordan held the North-South cards for the United States against Beladonna and Avarelli.

Here, when Jordan opened the bidding with a spade, Avarelli (West) doubled for takeout. This double, with a singleton heart and unfavorable vulnerability besides, was in keeping with the principle followed by the Roman pair that a singleton in an unbid suit is not a bar to a takeout double when the doubler has the highcard values for an opening bid. The bidding proceeded:

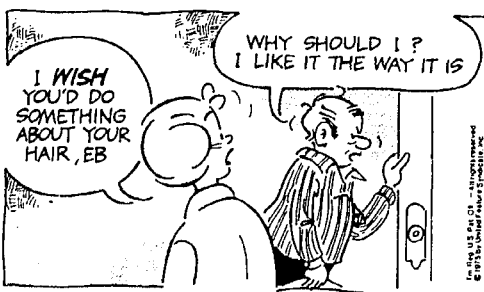
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Dble	Redble
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	

Jordan and Robinson judged the hand exceptionally well when they edged their way into six spades (down one), since Avarelli would have made six clubs. But, even so, they suffered a team loss of 550 points.

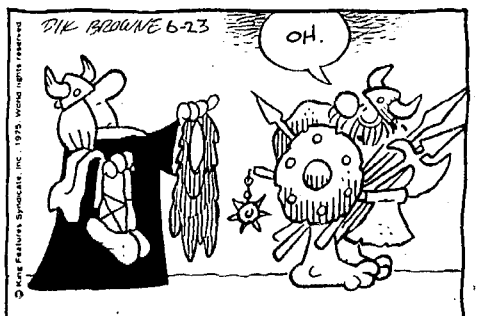
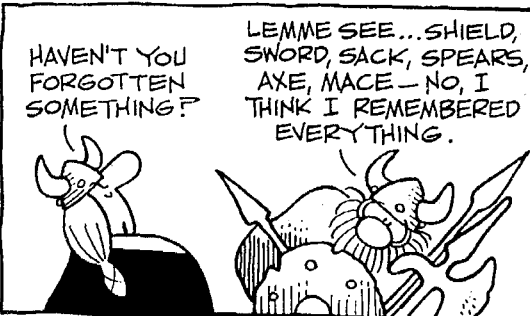
Their teammates at the first table had not uttered a peep, though they could have made a slam in either of two suits!



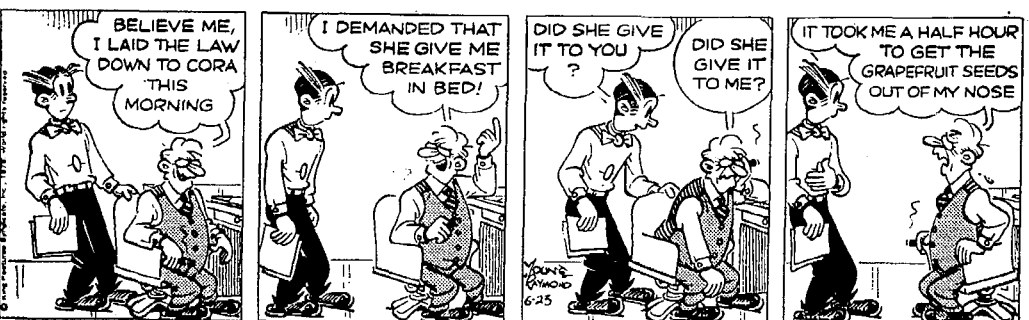
Eb and Flo



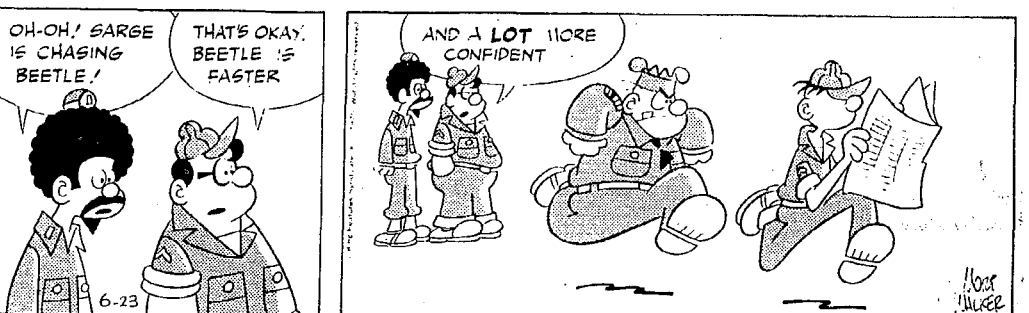
Hagar the Horrible



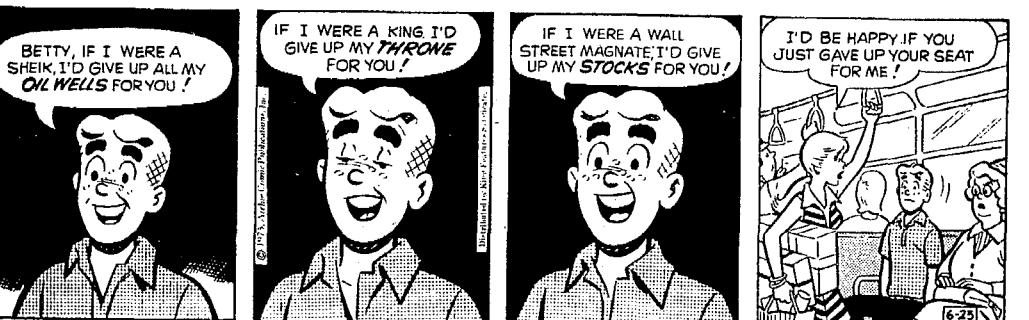
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



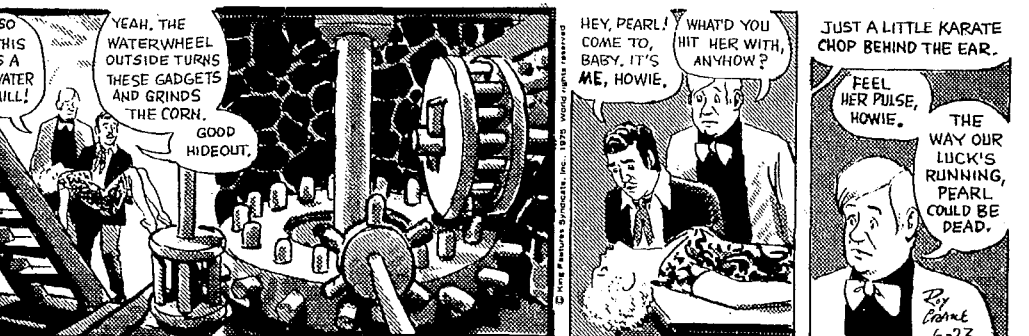
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Male fashions turn to 'moneyed' look

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (UPI) — The look for fall, 1975 in men's tailored clothing is that of "old money," meaning the look of established success. For sports there is the "big look" and the hooded sweater, and for kids there are leisure suits just like the ones dad wears.

Those were a few of the ideas presented to 200 of the nation's fashion editors and broadcasters by Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, at the annual Fall-Winter Press Preview June 19-22. The MFA is the publicity arm of the men's clothing industry.

The press preview is based on three daily seminars conducted by Tolbert on tailored clothing, outerwear and boys' wear. But there are a dozen or so other fashion shows by such designers as Pierre Cardin, Piero Dimitri, John Weitz, Bill Kaiserman, Gian Franco Ruffini, Nino Cerruti, Halston and Aldo Cipullo—and a dissertation on shoes by actor George Hamilton.

The Friday morning seminar was devoted to tailored clothing and sportswear and the furnishing and accessories that coordinate with them. Tolbert pronounced the fall fashions the handsomest in a decade, combining all the best features of the last 30 or 40 years.

Many of the suits for fall were shown with vests and there were a lot of double-breasted town suits ranging from worsted, shadow stripe, soft tweed and corduroy to coordinates featuring corduroys, double-breasted blazers in suede and flannel and a black velvet evening blazer.

There were traditional clas-

sics in suits, but the stripes and plaids were muted and tweeds were toned down to be worn as town suits rather than country suits. Cerruti showed a vested two-button gray chalk stripe suit with a hint of green, traditional but unusually elegant.

One of the suits shown was by Dimitri, an all wool oatmeal herringbone flecked with brown and decorated with brown saddle stitching. The single vent jacket had three patch pockets and the suit was shown with a brown shirt and a brown and oatmeal striped silk tie.

There were a lot of coordinations, and one of these consisted of slate gray pin cord jacket shown with lighter gray fannel vest and pants, worn with a gray shirt and a solid white tie. This was by Renoma for Barney Sampson and can be worn for informal evening wear.

An outfit by Rubin Bros. was a spectacular four-color coordinate combination. There was a six button top coat in a pinkish tweed the shade of an old brick, a rust colored jacket, pants in a darker and redder rust, a vest in a color somewhere between the pants and the coat. And it was worn with a dark apricot shirt.

One of the more flamboyant outfits was by Bill Blass who reverted to the A-line, or trapeze look, introduced by Christian Dior in the 1950s. This consisted of a flaring gray topcoat with raglan sleeves, a six-foot white wool scarf and white beret, gray pants, a white turtleneck, a gray shirt over the turtleneck and with it a houndstooth checked vest. The whole thing added up to the

"big look," a variation of the layered look spiced with "old money".

There were several novelties in the Saturday outerwear showing. Mighty Mac showed the authentic shearing coat worn by the cowboy in the Marlboro ads. Authentic Imports came up with a replica of the navy great coat—and cap—worn by Sir Winston Churchill in World War II.

One of the handsomest pieces of outerwear shown was Kaiserman's brown suede long coat for Rafael, with a possum fur lapel and collar. It was double breasted, four button, with no belt. There were slashed pockets on the chest for handwarming and two flapped lower pockets.

Clothing for boys shown in the Sunday seminar was to a large extent a variation on the men's wear. But this fall for the first time there were a lot of leisure suits—matching pants and jackets. The important thing here was that boys grow so fast mothers could economize by buying less expensive leisure suits rather than plain suits.

One dressed up version consisted of a red, tan and brown houndstooth and plaid jacket and pants, with a brown overplaid and trimmed in brown corduroy.

There was a lot of boys' outerwear with sports emblems —The Pittsburgh Steelers on a short baseball jacket, The Minnesota Vikings purple and gold on a jacket with matching scarf and knit cap, the Philadelphia Flyers on a black sweater with a white and orange horizontal chest stripe bearing the emblem.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Treating traumatic neurosis

Our 11-year-old child has not been able to sleep well since she saw a frightening movie four months ago. She wanders about the house in the middle of the night. Her teacher believes that she has a "traumatic neurosis." What can we do about it?

Mrs. P.B., Del.

Dear Mrs. B.:

I do not mean to chastise you, but I believe it was poor judgment to subject an impressionable child to the terror of such an experience.

A "trauma" means an "injury." An injury can be slight and cause a bruise, or it may be severe and produce a bone fracture. The incapacitation of the body depends on the severity of the injury, or the trauma.

Just as there are physical injuries, there can also be emotional injuries, or traumas. These, too, vary in severity and in their effect on the sensitive psyche, or the emotional balance of the individual.

A severe emotional experience that affects normal behavior and functioning can produce a "traumatic neurosis," as your child's teacher suggests.

Emotional hurts need as much, or even more, careful attention than do bodily injuries. Encourage your child to

talk about the movie. Surround her with sympathy, understanding and affection.

Your own doctor may suggest mild tranquilizing drugs and encourage her to express her fears. If there is a need for further study, a psychologist will undoubtedly be called in by your doctor.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Pocono Record.

FAMILY Vacation Bible School

Classes-Crafts

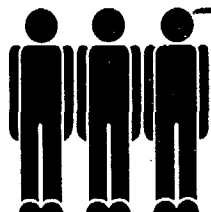
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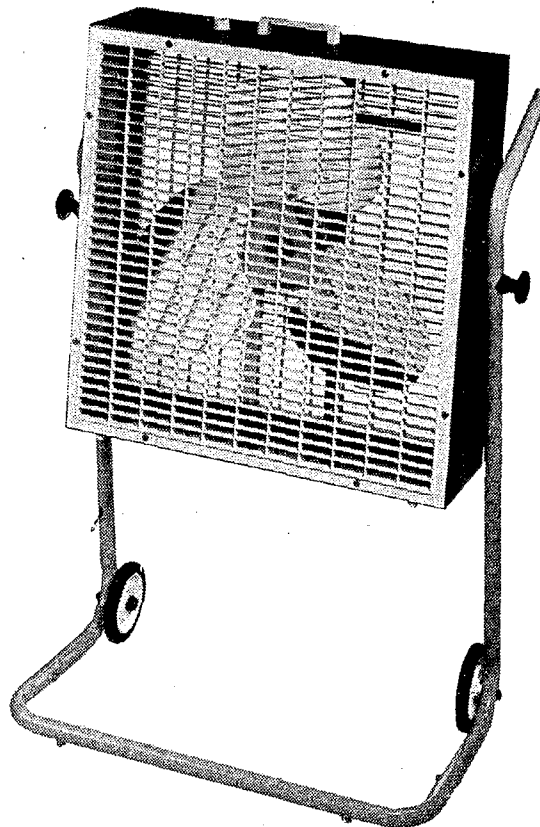
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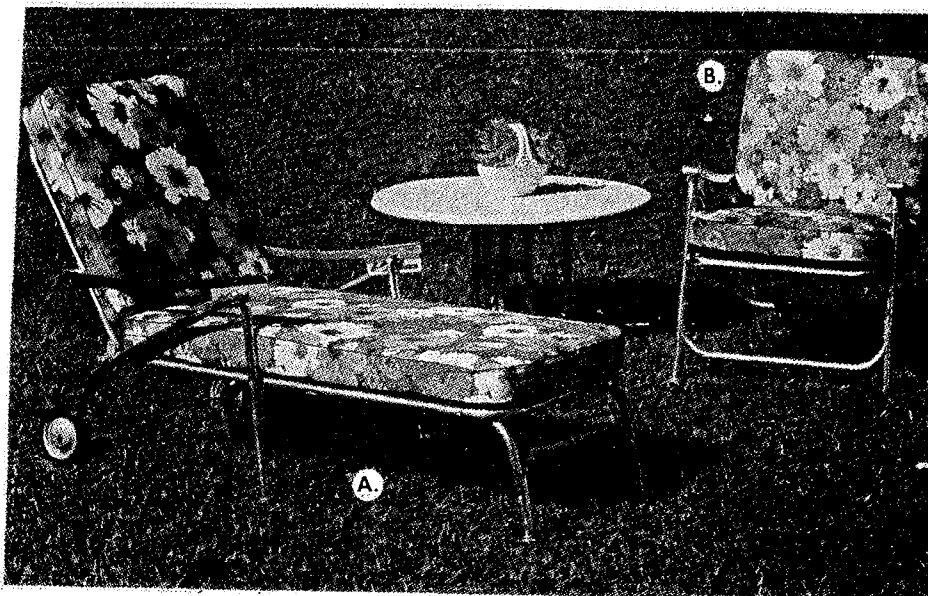
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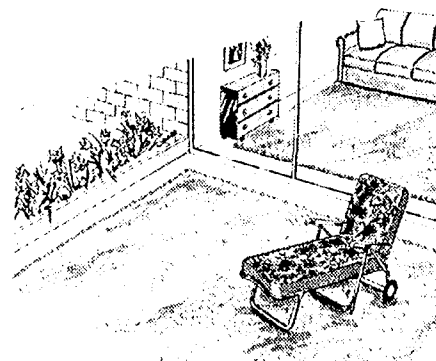
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Obituaries

Joseph A. Hill
EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph A. Hill, 64, of Star Route, Tannersville, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Phyllis M. Hill, at home.

Born in Augusta, Ga., he was the son of the late Audley and Hortense (Pankin) Hill. He was an engineer and was employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, N.J., until retiring in 1973. He was a chief petty officer, Seabees Navy Construction Battalion, serving in the Pacific Theatre during World War II and later in the Atlantic during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brinn, of Tannersville; two sisters, Mrs. Hortense Jackson, of Neptune Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulherin of Augusta, Ga.; a brother, Fred Hill, of North Augusta, Ga.; one grandchild.

Memorial services, including the Episcopal Burial Office will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richard J. Kiofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Ralph Roth, officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing.

Victor Mion

ALLENTOWN — In accordance with his will, Victor Mion, 82, of 505 King St., Stroudsburg, was cremated Friday at the Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown. His remains will be buried in the family plot in Italy.

Mion died Wednesday, June 17, from burns he received when an explosion and fire demolished his home on Tuesday.

Milo Van Horn

ALLENTOWN — Milo Van Horn, 76, of Gilbert died Sunday in the Allentown General Hospital.

He was born in Pocono Lake, son of the late Charles and Eliza (Stout) Van Horn. He was of the Lutheran faith.

He worked for the state highway department for 18 years and worked as a maintenance man for Camp Akiba for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, at home; one stepdaughter Sally Shupp, at home; and one stepson, Charles Shupp of Effort; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Keiper of Allentown and Mrs. Irene Strohl of Ashfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Heckman's strawberries all picked

EFFORT — Please don't call Heckman's Orchards and expect to make a date to pick your own strawberries, says Mrs. Marlene Heckman.

The Record's Write to Know column Saturday answered a query on where to go to pick strawberries with "Heckman's Orchard."

Mrs. Heckman said Saturday the orchard has been booked solidly for the season for several weeks and all who have called are being turned down.

"We only have four or five acres of berries," said Mrs. Heckman, adding she had been deluged with calls Saturday and has had to refuse all requests.

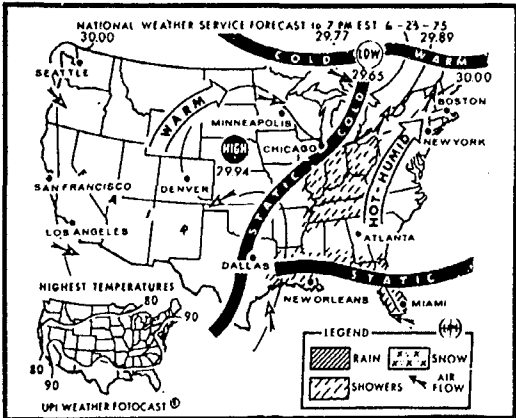
Dean advises Chicago college

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. David C. Johnson, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Letters at East Stroudsburg State College, recently served as an educational consultant at Malcolm X College in Chicago.

He presented information relating to the competency testing of students as is done in English Composition at East Stroudsburg State College, admissions policies, freshman-level curricula and student orientation. Malcolm X College, a 9,000 student community college located on Chicago's West Side, is the former Crane Junior College.

Bible school

TANNERSVILLE — The Tannersville Area Daily Vacation Bible School will hold closing exercises Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reiders United Methodist Church. Parents, friends and area residents are invited to attend the evening program.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Fair and hot today and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s to night. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s today and Tuesday.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY
Mostly sunny and warmer today and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s tonight. Highs in 80s today and Tuesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	85
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	87
6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	64	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	75
12 p.m.	82	12 a.m.	71

Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ibaugh, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Stephen Wicks, Canadensis; Charles Whittaker, East Stroudsburg; John F. Metzgar Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 2; John F. Allen, Wharton, N.J.; Dann Marchese, Gilbert; Margaret Buckley, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; David G. Strahler, Nazareth; Dwight Hochrinc, Tobyhanna; Nellie Silfee, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Suzanne Stendahl and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mildred Goucher, East Stroudsburg; Lynne Hanke, East Stroudsburg; Jeanann Goffredo, Bangor; Joseph T. MacIntire, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Harold T. Fisk, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Ethel Cannon.

East Stroudsburg; Harry G. Johnson, Buck Hill Falls; Richard Kessler, Bangor R.D. 3.

SUNDAY

Births

Twins, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Admissions

Arthur Nagel, Freeland; Norma Litts, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Florida Armato, Stroudsburg; William Possinger, Sr., Stroudsburg; Edna Stout, Columbia, N.J.; Elizabeth B. Wright, Stroudsburg; George W. Quick, Columbia, N.J.; Myrtle Vogt, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Miss Sheri Pysher and son, East Stroudsburg; Evelyn Schoch, Tobyhanna; Leonard Brown, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Dann Marchese, Gilbert.

Energy subsidies needed, PP&L president claims

HARRISBURG — Some form of governmental energy subsidy will be necessary for elderly and low income families, according to Pennsylvania Power and Light president Jack Busby.

Busby, in testimony Thursday for the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee, said PP&L participated in a trial fuel stamp program this year in the Lehigh Valley area.

Through the federally funded program, \$75 worth of vouchers usable to buy coal, heating oil, natural gas, electricity or other home heating fuels were provided to elderly and low income persons for \$25.

PP&L is supporting continuation of the fuel stamp program in recommendations to congressional committees.

Noting there are at least seven bills pending before the legislature that would provide some form of relief regarding payment of electric bills, Busby said, however, "We are dealing with much more than electricity and natural gas, the regulated forms of energy."

He said oil, coal and bottled gas are also involved.

Quoting unemployment, public assistance and Social Security statistics for the commonwealth, Busby said, "My concern is that the energy assistance problem is larger and more serious than has as yet been appreciated."

"The problem is larger than electricity and the overall financial magnitude is, I think, beyond the capability of any utility company to handle," he added. Recognition of this led to energy stamps.

Noting the 1975-76 heating season is approaching, Busby said, "With unemployment remaining high, it is very possible that many persons especially the elderly and individuals whose unemployment benefits have run out and do not qualify for public assistance, or will not seek it, will face severe energy problems."

Busby recommended consideration be given to using excess funds paid to the commonwealth under the Public Utility Real Estate Tax as a pool of money for handling hardship situations with a fuel stamp system and to reducing

the gross receipts tax which only utilities pay to the two percent level used before 1970.

"This would provide an immediate small reduction in consumers' bills, he said.

Realizing this suggestion for changes in the utility taxes comes at a time when the commonwealth is struggling to achieve a balanced budget, Busby noted the potential severity and magnitude of the energy assistance problem requires some form of action.

Other states have been mov-

Economic council elects slate of officers

AVOCA — Stuart F. Pipher of Tannersville, was elected secretary of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania for 1975-76 at the council's annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were Ernest D. Preate Sr., presi-

College counselor appointed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Fredric L. Freeman has been named a counselor in the Center for Educational Opportunity at East Stroudsburg State College. In this position, he will also serve as coordinator for the peer counseling staff utilized in the program.

Instructor Freeman joins the college faculty after serving as an administrative counselor and teacher at Camden County College. He earlier served as a counselor and group worker at the North Central Community Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Philadelphia after working as a special education teacher for a year in Devon.

Freeman received the Master of Education degree in educational guidance counseling from Antioch-Putney Graduate School in Philadelphia after receiving the undergraduate degree from Cheyney State College.

Funding approval request sparks aging meeting call

Pike County Bureau
MILFORD — A request by the executive director of the Tri-County Area Agency on Aging (AAA) for approval of over \$13,000 in expenditures has prompted Pike County commissioners to call for a special meeting of the agency's governing board.

In a letter to commissioners, Paul Sumner, AAA executive director, asked approval for five purchases with revenue sharing money that must be used or forfeited by June 30.

The costs of specific items Sumner requested to purchase were: \$4,100, a station wagon for Pike County; \$4,000, a station wagon for Wayne County; \$3,602, nutrition supplies; \$701, bill from Katz Brothers and \$1,455, Scranton Baker Supplies.

Commissioner Warner Deputy termed the proposed purchases "the wrong way to do business", noting that any county purchase in excess of \$1,500 usually requires a bid. "I'd rather see the funds lapsed than to go into anything like this," Deputy noted.

As chairman of the AAA Governing Board, Deputy said he will call a meeting of the three boards of county commissioners this week to review the proposed purchases. The AAA Governing Board is comprised of commissioners from Wayne, Pike and Monroe counties.

In other business, the commissioners paid \$20,000 to Glace & Glace, Inc., Harrisburg engineers, for an official county sewage services plan.

A bill submitted by Glace & Glace stated the actual cost of the study exceeded the maximum \$20,000 agreed upon by the commissioners and representatives of the engineering firm.

Commissioners also received a report from Herbert Moore, chairman of the county bicentennial commission, that showed the county had been designated as a "national bicentennial community."

At a ceremony, to be announced, a certificate and American Revolution Bicentennial Administration flag will be presented to county commissioners.

Commissioners also took the following actions:

— Approved a \$319,488 budget for the Tri-County Drug and Alcohol program.

— Tabled a request by the Pike County Soil Conservation District for funds to hire a part-time executive assistant who would handle public service programs, prepare annual reports and awards, conduct educational seminars and aid in conservation projects. The executive assistant would work seven days a month at \$3 per hour.

— Approved a \$120 bill from Gary Moureaux of Milford

Electricians for two outside electrical units.

— Adopted a resolution that requests Congress designate the former home of Professor Charles S. Peirce as a National Shrine in memory of Peirce's work as a philosopher, mathematician and scientist.

— And reviewed a comparison statement that listed the fees paid to the county during the last five months of 1974 and the first five months of 1975.

Fees totaled \$73,060.74 for the last five months ending in Dec. 1974 and were down to \$52,249.08 for the first five months of this year.

Fines and costs were listed at \$6,957.65 in 1974, while this year only \$1,788.53 was collected. Prothonotary and recorder's fees were also down considerably as compared to last year.



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Forecast predicts gas prices to rise with summer heat

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter
BUSHKILL — Motorists can expect less gasoline available at "substantially" increased prices starting in July.

Anderson said Sunday that the gas supply is 600 million barrels less than it was this time last year.

He called the decrease a "hideous situation" and claimed "we have the refineries to produce fuel, but nobody wants to produce it."

"I predict there will be adequate supplies but at an increased price. There's little doubt in my mind about that,"

Anderson said Sunday that the gas supply is 600 million barrels less than it was this time last year.

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Its stripes in reality streaks from clouds, sun casts an eerie glow as its sets Sunday.

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Police blotter

Car avoids deer, wrecks

BUSHKILL — Two people from New York were slightly injured 9:30 p.m. Saturday when they swerved to avoid striking two deer on Rte. 209 about four miles north of Bushkill.

Clarks Summit man killed

MOSCOW — Robert Lee Campbell, 33, of 723 Highland Ave., Clarks Summit was dead on arrival at the Scranton Community Medical Center after a 4 p.m. accident Saturday.

Two injured

KRESGEVILLE — Two people were injured in a 2:15 p.m. Saturday accident on LR 45091, about 1 mile east of Rte. 444 in Polk Township.

Man pinned under car

KUNKLETOWN — David G. Strahler, 26, of Nazareth was reported in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County after being pinned under his car after a 5:30 p.m. Saturday accident.

Car hits tree, driver injured

SWIFTWATER — Stephen C. Wicks, 24, of Canadensis is in satisfactory condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County after a 12:30 a.m. Saturday accident.

Development suit settled; residents' demands met

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

HEMLOCK FARMS — A proposed settlement of a lawsuit involving the Pocono's largest development has given the Hemlock Farms Community Assn. hundreds of acres of land worth millions of dollars.

Members of the board of directors of the community association Saturday unanimously accepted a proposed out of court settlement of the lawsuit filed against Home Smith International, the developer of Hemlock Farms.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, Southern District of New York City last March, demanded more recreational areas and a limit on further subdivisions in the development.

"We now have a land bank we will be able to draw on for future growth and community needs," said Mike Sperber, president of the community association.

"I can only say the developer acted in extreme good faith throughout the negotiations," he added.

In the suit, residents had

claimed that the developer allegedly failed to provide a large lake — Maple Lake — and other recreational facilities.

The negotiated settlement, according to Norman Welton, secretary of the community association, gives the lake site and a series of other sites in the development as a substitute for the proposed lake.

Final approval of the settlement is still contingent upon an agreement with the developer concerning voting rights of Home Smith in the community association.

All members of the association must also be notified of the terms of settlement to allow them to pursue or drop individual claims, Welton said.

Mike Restucci, vice president of the community association, called the developer "very kind" in the approach to the suit.

"I think they were aware of the problems and the situation and they came through with a willingness to agree," he said.

The main sections of the settlement between the developer and the association will give

local residents the following: — Twenty-eight green belt or recreation areas will be given to the association. The green belt sections range in area from four to five acres to several hundred acres each.

— About 30 acres known as the "commercial shopping center" will be given to the community. This area had previously been planned as a future subdivision.

— Home Smith agreed to construct four tennis courts and four handball courts in the proposed commercial area.

— The community will receive an additional beach on McConnell Lake as well as all the lakes in the development — a total of four — including belts of land surrounding the lakes.

— Fifteen acres of land called the "carpenter shop area" will be given to residents along with 10 buildings in the area usable for community activities.

— Home Smith has agreed to carry out all necessary road repairs including repaving of six miles of Hemlock Farms Road running to Rte. 739 and 402. All 70 miles of road in the development will be turned over to the community association.

— The developer also agreed to limit access to a proposed subdivision — stage 15 — by constructing a gate at the exit on Rte. 739.

MHMR meeting at restaurant

STROUDSBURG — The Carbon-Monroe-Pike Counties Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board will hold its monthly meeting at the Beaver House restaurant, Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.

The meeting will take place about 8 p.m., following dinner.

Gas allocation system proposed

BUSHKILL — Gasoline allocations, not taxation or rationing, is the solution to the gas price and supply problem, according to the Pennsylvania-Delaware Service Station Dealers Association (PDSSDA).

The association will be examining attempts to get legislative action on a fuel allotment proposal at its first annual convention at Tamiment from Sunday to Wednesday.

PDSSDA executive director Tom Anderson said Sunday there was "little doubt we won't emerge without a resolution and maybe even more drastic measures."

He refused to elaborate on what other actions might be taken but did say the action may be in conjunction with associations in other states.

Anderson said the association is working to present a fuel allocation system that would be agreeable to most people.

"It's a simple program. The president already has the power to act. We should go back to an allocation system which is fair and equitable to all segments of society."

Anderson is proposing that service stations be allotted 100 per cent of what they received in 1972, which he said would not cause any lines at stations.

"The stations may only be open eight, 10 or 12 hours a day but everyone would have a shot at it. You could have as much as you wanted as long as it lasted," he said.

"If you sold 60,000 gallons in 1972, then you're guaranteed that in '75. If you run out in four days, all right. But I'd rather have that than 60,000 gallons at 75 cents a gallon," added Tony Torrigro, convention chairman.

Anderson admitted that there would always be "human fear" that the supplies wouldn't last for a month, but insisted consumers wouldn't have to worry.

"We put on a control valve so everyone (the dealers) gets 100 per cent. If that's excessive then we turn it back to 99 per cent or 98 per cent or 92 per cent. But we won't have a line in the state," he said.

"Even if the dealers got 90 per cent of what they got in 1972, the lines would be no longer than a five minute wait.

If it had been done that way in the beginning, we wouldn't have had gas lines at all," he added.

Anderson said the association is "bitterly opposed" to any form of gas rationing or proposed federal taxes.

He called rationing "totally inequitable" and praised congressional opposition to taxes which would "penalize 90 per cent of the public."

The majority of congressmen want an allocation system, but congressional leaders do not, Anderson claimed.

"They're not as stupid as the president would have us believe they are. They demonstrated their opposition to the tax by shooting it down," he said.

"They really did something for the people for the first time since President Harry Truman," he added.

PDSSDA board of directors and executive board represent between 5,000 and 5,400 dealers.

Association members lease their stations from brand name and non-brand name oil companies, but all company-operated stations are excluded.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Mon., June 23, 1975

11

Citizens' Advisory Council knows where Tocks is at

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Pennsylvania's Citizens' Advisory Council will at least be familiar with the site when it holds its meeting today on the proposed Tocks Island Dam.

The council, which works in an advisory capacity to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER), spent Sunday on a two-hour bus tour of the project area. The 19-member council concluded the tour with a four-hour canoe trip down the Delaware from Dingmans Ferry to Smithfield.

Blaming "headwinds" as the reason for a two-hour delay in their scheduled meeting Sunday night, the group met to take care of routine business to leave today free for Tocks discussion.

DER Secretary Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, did not participate in the tour due to a recent eye operation, but said he was familiar with the area from a 1955 trip.

Asked how much weight the

advisory council's decision on Tocks would have with Governor Milton J. Shapp, Goddard replied, "I'm sure it will be a factor the Governor will consider."

Asked if the governor's position on the dam is softening, Goddard replied, "I can't talk for the Governor."

A representative of the consulting firm conducting the federal restudy of the \$400 million project will address the council beginning at 10 a.m. today.

He will be followed by

Harold Lockwood, chairman of the Save the Delaware Coalition.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the council will conduct a general discussion on the project and welcomes comments from the general public.

Newly re-elected chairman of the council, Russell W. Haller, said the group will follow its regular procedure of taking a month to digest the information.

Haller expects the council will take a stand on the Tocks Island project in July.

Thieves hit area home; loss estimated at \$675

EAST STROUDSBURG — Someone entered the summer home of an New Jersey man last week and stole \$675 worth of items.

State police at Swiftwater said someone entered the two story summer residence of Kenneth C. Hartence, 64, at East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 between June 16 and 20.

Taken from the home were folding chairs, cookware; a rug; kitchen utensils; a vacuum cleaner; assorted food, beverages and clothing; and two alarm clocks.

The investigation is continuing under the direction of Trooper L. J. O'Donnell.

Nepal wasn't Poconos, but Jane Bihler didn't mind

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

SAYLORSBURG — What do you do on a hot Saturday night in Kathmandu, surrounded by squabbling merchants, contaminated water and shanty towns without sewerage, bars or television?

Jane Bihler of Saylorsburg decided that night to dress as the most important object in the lives of the 123,000 residents of the capital city of Nepal.

She won first prize at a party thrown by five U.S. Marines stationed in Kathmandu for her costume.

She dressed as a toilet.

Home now from five months of student teaching in the American Embassy's Lincoln School in Kathmandu, Miss Bihler laughs as she tells her story in a rented summer cabin near Saylors Lake.

"You have to understand the toilet is one of the biggest necessities there," she says,

lounging on her porch in blue jeans and a white blouse that partially covers her dark blue top.

"With the food and the water there, there is a lot of diarrhea. You have to boil the water and cook everything completely."

The event symbolizes the gap between the villagers of Kathmandu and the government officials who work in the outskirts of the capital; it also shocked Miss Bihler.

Until January this year she was a senior majoring in elementary education at Bloomsburg State College, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bihler of Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

A Bloomsburg professor with international contacts arranged the student teaching assignment in Kathmandu, and Miss Bihler, intrigued with the thought of living within a different culture, flew to Nepal in January.

Used to warm clothing, com-

fortable transportation and television, she says culture shock first hit when she rode through India on a train packed with scantily-clad people shivering in the cold.

At the airport, beggars would "stick their dirty hands in your face" when they saw she and her three traveling companions were foreigners. "I think I really saw India," she says.

In Kathmandu, she stayed with a couple who worked at the embassy, Sandy and Rich Provincial, and their three children in a large house on the outskirts of town, but rode her bicycle to work through the alleys of the market place, jammed with shacks, bartering merchants and animals.

At work, she taught the children of parents who worked at the embassy in Kathmandu and a number of foreigners.

Her home was comfortable but without central heat; the Provincials warmed the rooms

during the winter with kerosene heaters.

The villagers had no heat, sewerage, running water or television. "I really was shocked," she said. "Their houses were usually made of scrap wood, scrap metal or tin cans crushed together. They slept huddled together to keep warm, covered with what I think were only their clothes."

The village of Kathmandu, removed from the stone houses of government officials and resting at the foothills of Mount Everest and the Himalayas, remains the most interesting and vivid memory of her stay, she said.

"A lot of them (the Nepalese) were really friendly and so anxious to help. Some, especially those around the cities where there were tourists, were not. They would send their kids running after you (to beg)."

"One thing I'll always remember is the bazaar — the shopping center. I traveled through there between seven and eight in the morning on my way to school, just in time to see the people going to work, carrying their animals and their kids. It (the market place) was the best place to see people as they really were."

"You could buy or sell anything there. I sold my clothes the last day I was there and the people were grabbing them out of my hands. They love American-made products. I guess they are a status symbol."

"They were really happy people, even though things didn't look really good to us. I guess they haven't been spoiled by the things we've been spoiled by."

During the Easter vacation from her 70 students, she turned down an offer from two other student teachers to scale Mount Everest.

The couple climbed 18,000 feet to the base camp of Mount

Everest in two weeks, but could not mount the 29,800-foot peak without oxygen tanks.

Miss Bihler says she stayed home because she heard some climbers suffered from lack of oxygen at high altitudes and died if not brought down quickly.

Instead, on her last day in Kathmandu in May, she sold her American clothes for a goat skin jacket and a pendant of Buddha she wears around her neck. She says she bought the pendant not for its religious connotations but because it looked nice.

Through the screened porch of her cabin the dark, cool air drifts with the music of a rock band coming from her record player inside. Miss Bihler, who works in the family flower shop in Mount Pocono, says she is still looking for an elementary teaching job.

"I'd like to go back to Nepal and travel from house to house," she adds.



Jane Bihler — "I'd like to go back"

Johncock turns 183.281 to snare Schaefer 500 pole

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

LONG POND — Gordon Johncock overcame an aborted early qualifying attempt caused by a broken magneto rod Saturday to run up a qualifying speed of 183.281 miles-per-hour and capture the pole for the fifth annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Johncock, who surpassed a 182.778 chalked up by A.J. Foyt three hours earlier, ran a first lap of better than 184 and barely missed the wall in the second turn on his second lap before regaining control of the car and completing a qualifying run which earned him his first pole ever for a 500-mile event.

The abort decision in his first qualifying run shortly after noon Saturday came after two

laps, neither of which got above 177 miles per hour. Johncock pulled into his pit and then headed back to the garage for repairs before returning for a new practice and finally his qualifying run 36 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline.

"We'd been having trouble all week with it and we thought it was the carburetor," Johncock said. When his team finally realized what the trouble was, it was cleared up and he came back out to get the pole.

Bobby Unser had run the first 180-plus effort with a 181.708 Saturday, but said he didn't feel that would hold up and it didn't as Foyt came out an hour later and beat it. But Foyt said the same thing and he was right, too, as Johncock returned to beat Foyt to the pole.

Defending champion Johnny

Rutherford hit the wall in turn two on his first qualifying lap Saturday and smashed in the front end of his Gatorade McLaren, knocking the nose cone loose and bruising the wall in the turn.

But Rutherford came back in a back-up machine, the one he used to win here and at Indianapolis last year, to run up a 181.214 for the middle spot on the second row.

Wally Dallenbach, who aborted an earlier qualifying run without completing a lap as he burned a piston, returned later in the day for a 180.705 and the sixth spot in the starting field.

Grant surprises

A surprise on the front row was Jerry Grant of California. After Foyt had visited the press room to talk about his qualifying speed which took

the pole to that moment, he said Grant would probably run faster than Foyt did himself.

Not quite, but Grant did record a four-lap average of 181.864 to get the third position on the front row.

Mike Mosley was the only other driver besides those in the first two rows to record a lap exceeding 180 with a 181.561 on his first lap, but he fell back from there and settled for a spot on the third row with Al Unser and Duane Carter Jr., an early qualifier as he had to drive in a sprint car race Saturday night in Indiana.

Mario Andretti ran the final three of his four laps at speeds above 179 and earned a spot on the fourth row with NASCAR stock driver Bobby Allison, who will start for Roger Penske Racing with a qualifying speed of 178.731, and Tom

Sneva, who ran to a speed of 178.456.

Roger McCluskey, Bill Vukovich and Jimmy Caruthers make up the fifth row.

Johncock also came close to banging his car against the wall in the second turn and Foyt, who had run earlier and was watching speeds to see what the others were doing, journeyed out to the photo tower above the second turn to watch Johncock's run.

Johncock ran a 184.729 first lap, but then came close to the wall on the second turn and lost nearly three miles off his first lap speed. But he came back with laps of 183.299 and 184.124 for his average of 183.281.

"He really got out of shape out there," said Foyt of Johncock's second lap near-miss. "He came within about an inch

of hitting hat wall."

A total of 30 cars qualified Saturday, with the average speed for the day's qualification runs at 176.951. Both Carter and George Snider qualified in advance of the noon starting time for qualifications due to the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon sprint car commitments.

Snider had a 175.798 and sits on the end of the sixth row while Carter had four consistent laps of better than 179 for his spot on row three with Mosley and Al Unser.

Gary Bettenhausen, who at first was scheduled to accompany Carter, Snider, Tom Bigelow and Caruthers to the sprint races, did not go and was the first car to qualify Sunday with a speed of 174.868 for the 31st spot. Bob Harkey, driving the second car on Salt

Walther's team, ran a 173.010 for the 32nd spot, leaving Mike Hiss and Tom Bigelow still without qualifying attempts late Sunday afternoon.

Bigelow's gamble

Bigelow went out shortly before 5:30 p.m. and ran a four-lap average of 169.500 and took the 33rd and final spot in Sunday's starting lineup. "We had problems all along getting it through the corners," was the way Bigelow explained his delay in attempting to qualify until just 30 minutes remained.

"We'll get more speed once we get through the corners faster," Bigelow said. "We can't go much faster so we had to gamble."

The gamble paid off for Bigelow. Hiss went out shortly after Bigelow and came in after two practice laps. "It just isn't getting any power at all," Hiss explained to his crew.

A frantic effort by his crew with help on most of the work from others involved with other cars had him rolling away from the starting area a bare five seconds before the gun ending qualifications went off.

But he again did not attempt a qualifying lap. After running three practice laps, the car was still missing badly and Hiss pulled in, heading straight down pit row and into the garage area. Bigelow thus became the 33rd and final qualifier.

Bigelow's entry into the field gave it a final average speed of 176.546 and left less than 14 miles-per-hour between Johncock on the pole and Bigelow at the end.

The track will now remain closed until Thursday, when carburation tests will be held.

Foyt's feeling confirmed: His speed didn't stand up

LONG POND — Barely 10 minutes after turning in the high speed to that point Saturday, A.J. Foyt said he wouldn't sit on the pole for Sunday's fifth Schaefer 500 at Pocono. And he was right.

"No, I don't think it will last," Foyt said of his average speed of 182.778 miles per hour. "I think I'll wind up third or fourth. There's a couple cars could beat me, two or three. I believe Wally (Dallenbach) and Gordie (Johncock) and Johnny (Rutherford) could beat me easy and maybe Jerry Grant. He's running pretty fast this morning."

Foyt was definitely in the ballpark. Johncock, after aborting an early afternoon qualifying attempt when his car broke a magneto shaft, came back out later in the afternoon and ran his number 20 Sinmast onto the pole with an average of 183.281, nearly a mile faster than Bobby Unser ran last year in taking the pole.

Johncock ran a first lap of 184.729, by far the fastest run Saturday and probably the fastest all week thus far. On his second lap, he nearly hit the wall in turn two and fell back into the low 181 level, but came back the final two laps to get the speed above 183.

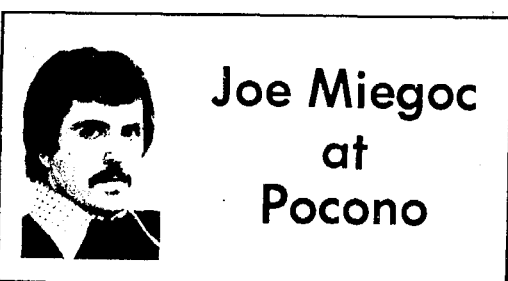
A near wreck

Foyt by this time had gone out to the photo tower above turn two and was there when Johncock went past on his second lap. "He came within about an inch of hitting that wall," said Foyt.

Johncock didn't take all the credit himself. "I think it's more satisfying for the whole team than myself," he said. "I didn't think I could get it (the pole) after that second lap, but I was able to pick it up again the last two."

Foyt will still start on the front row, though, and his prediction of Grant's capabilities was correct. Grant stepped on it for 181.864. Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford, who had hit the wall in turn two Saturday in his first lap of a qualifying attempt, and Wally Dallenbach made the second row.

Unser also said at the time he ran up his 181.708 that he didn't feel that would last. His feeling was that Foyt would beat it. Foyt did, but Johncock



Joe Miegoc
at
Pocono

beat Foyt.

"A.J. puts a lot of effort into qualifying," said Unser, who had the pole here last year but fell out of the race soon after. "Running for the pole won't make us change our ways. No. If Dan Gurney wanted us to spend the money to sit on the poles, I'm sure he'd spend it to get us there."

Unser said he really doesn't pay too much attention to what others do in qualifying. He prefers to concentrate more on the race itself.

"Our strategy starts when the race does," he said. "We'll change as other things do. We might not be in the ballpark when the race begins, so we change."

Unser's theory

Time was, though, when Unser and Gurney would give a lot of time and effort to the race for the pole. But evidently they have learned a lesson of sorts.

"There's a certain amount of truth in saying that we spent too much time and money going for the poles before," Unser remarked. "We probably did."

Last year, Unser did take the pole and Foyt wasn't a factor after he blew his engine on a first qualifying run and sat at the front of the line when the final driver went out on his qualifying attempt just before the 6 p.m. deadline. Foyt didn't get another shot until the following Thursday, when the field was filled.

Unser feels the car is going much better here now than it did a year ago, even though this year's speed was nearly a mile lower than the pole speed of last year.

"We're running better than we did last year," he commented. "Much better. But there's still a little gray area in there."

Foyt was the main show, however. Unser said he felt A.J. would take the pole and so did a lot of the fans. But Foyt just wanted to get in the field after what he had gone through last year.

A.J. 'scared'

"Well, I was scared," Foyt remarked. "You know, last year we got messed around a little bit on qualifying. But I just said, 'Hell, if we get the pole, fine, if we do.'"

"I really don't care," Foyt said. "It don't pay that much, the pole, and the biggest thing is to try and win the race."

Foyt said he thought he had run faster on a lap over 183 than he had been given credit for.

"Well, they gave me 183 and I thought it was a high 183, but it wasn't," he remarked. "I just wasn't gettin' around, that's it."

He knows what went wrong, but he wasn't saying. "I don't really know what it was," he explained. "We haven't been working real good. The biggest thing is the engine was running real rich. It was poppin' and missin' a little bit in the turns."

But A.J., what was it specifically? "Well, things are sorted out. It's just that we made a couple of mistakes, but we don't go out and discuss them with everybody. It's just one of them things."

He was disappointed, too. "Yeah, mainly because it just wasn't up to par like it should be," Foyt said. "That's the biggest thing. We know what was wrong."

Foyt did say the popping was hurting a lot. "I'd say it hurt me by a half second a lap,"

Foyt remarked. Why not push it a bit harder, he was asked. "Well, I want to race with that motor, not take it out of the car. I just didn't want to run the motor any more than I had to."

Even though the speed was high, Foyt felt he could have done better and had a ready answer when a writer asked what was bothering the other drivers that wasn't bothering him.

"I don't know how you can make a statement like that," bristled Foyt. "I felt like I could run faster than I did, so I was probably having as much trouble as anyone else or more."

Snow scores shutout

STROUDSBURG — Dusty Hoffman scored three goals Sunday to lead the Pocono Snow Soccer Club to a 4-0 exhibition victory over Lancaster United.

Hoffman opened the game's scoring in the first half when he converted a pass from Glen Yetter. He received credit for the Snow's third goal when a shot deflected off a Lancaster fullback standing in front of the net.

Hoffman's third and final goal came about 15 minutes into the second half when he tipped in a shot by Danny Snyder.

Dale Marsh took a pass from Yetter and scored the other Snow goal.

The Snow travels to Barnesville for a Bavarian Festival match against United Penn next Sunday.

Lancaster United	Pos.	Pocono Snow
Guttenhauser	G	Brands
Farmer	RFB	Macloy
Zimmerman	LFB	Barras
Morris	RHB	Greenawalt
Good	CHB	Snyder
Chafon	LHB	Yetter
Lombardo	OR	Quinn
O'Malley	IR	Yost
Malin, K.	CF	Hoffman
Malin, G.	IL	Marsh
Wallin, C.	OL	Tavormina
Lancaster United		0 2 0
Pocono Snow		4 0 0
Subs: Lancaster: Mull, Forey, M. Malin, Snow; Hapner, Stimac, Diaz, Kozak.		Exchange H.R. Imbt Baumgartner, Holland (6) and Feather- mant Mery and Tomalino. LP — Holland.



SCHAEFER 500 FRONT ROW — Gordon Johncock (right) waves to the crowd at Pocono International Raceway Saturday after winning the pole position for the Schaefer 500 with a

speed of 183.281 mph. Joining Johncock in the front row will be A.J. Foyt (center) and Jerry Grant.

(UPI)

Utah State soph pulls an upset

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A sparkling sophomore from Utah State provided the upset and a determined Englishman the melodrama Saturday in the finals of the National AAU Track and Field meet.

Utah State's Mark Enyeart, upset 880-yard world record holder Rick Wohlhuter in the

800-meters in 1:44.7.

Enyeart, who said he had never lost at that distance, took the lead at the start of the race and held off Wohlhuter's challenge.

"I thought it would be me and the clock," said a chagrined Wohlhuter.

David Jenkins of Great Britain beat America's best in the 400-meters — but was disqualified by field judges for apparently running in the wrong lane.

Jenkins challenged the decision. The rules committee reviewed the film and awarded the gold medal to Jenkins.

"I deserve clarification. In my mind I won," Jenkins said after he was disqualified. The camera and the rules committee agreed with him. His time was 44.93.

Don Quarry of the Beverley Hills Striders won the 200-meters in 20:12, making him the meets only double winner. He

won the 100-meters Friday in 10:16.2.

Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter, to the cheers of the fans of the late Steve Prefontaine, breezed home unchallenged in the 10,000-meters in an AAU-meet record time of 28:02.4. His time was far off Prefontaine's American record.

Other Saturday winners included Al Feuerbach in the shotput at 68-2-3-4; Len Hilton in the 1,500-meters in 3:38.26; Ralph Mann of the Beverley Hills Striders with 48.74 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, a meet record, and Don Baird of the Maccabi Track Club with 17-6 in the pole vault.

Schaefer 500 qualifying field

LONG POND — Here is the official starting order for Sunday's Schaefer 500 at Pocono and the official qualifying times recorded in time trials Saturday and Sunday:

FIRST ROW

1. Gordon Johncock, Sinmast Wildcat, 183.281; 2. A.J. Foyt, Gilmore Racing Coyote, 182.778; 3. Jerry Grant, Spirit of Orange County Eagle, 181.864.

SECOND ROW

4. Bobby Unser, Jorgensen Steel Eagle, 181.708; 5. Johnny Rutherford, Gatorade McLaren, 181.214; 6. Wally Dallenbach, Sinmast Wildcat, 180.705.

THIRD ROW

7. Mike Mosley, Sugarprune Prune Eagle, 179.721; 8. Al Unser, Viceroy Eagle, 179.578; 9. Duane Carter Jr., Cobbe Tire Eagle, 179.480.

FOURTH ROW

10. Mario Andretti, Viceroy Eagle, 179.238; 11. Bobby Allison, CAM2 Motor Oil Special McLaren, 178.731; 12. Tom Sneva, Norton Spirit McLaren, 178.456.

FIFTH ROW

13. Roger McCluskey, Silver Floss Rocket, 177.848; 14. Bill Vukovich, Cobbe Tire Eagle, 177.585; 15. Jimmy Caruthers, Alex Foods Eagle, 177.576.

SIXTH ROW

16. Johnny Parsons Jr., Ayrway-WNAP Buzzard Eagle, 177.157; 17. Salt Walther, Dayton-Walther Special McLaren, 176.713; 18. George Snider, Leader Card-Lodestar Eagle, 175.798.

SEVENTH ROW

19. Steve Krisloff, Leader Card-Lodestar Eagle, 175.558; 20. Al Loquasto, Frostie Root Beer McLaren, 174.639; 21. Dick Simon, Bruce Cogle Ford Special Eagle, 174.343.

EIGHTH ROW

22. Jerry Karl, Midwest Sunflower Sue Special King, 173.754; 23. Sheldon Kinser, The Spirit of Indiana King, 173.527; 24. Rick Muther, Thermo King Special Eagle, 173.302.

NINTH ROW

25. Bill Puterbaugh, McNamara Eagle, 173.227; 26. John Martin, Unsponsored McLaren, 173.127; 27. Lee Kunzman, Ayrway WNAP Buzzard Finley, 172.844.

TENTH ROW

28. Bentley Warren, Thebottomhalf Special King, 172.803; 29. Larry McCoy, Shurline Foods Special RasCar, 172.620; 30. Edlon Rasmussen, Anacomp Wild Rose Special RasCar, 171.323.

ELEVENTH ROW

31. Gary Bettenhausen, Thermo King Special Eagle, 174.868; 32. Bob Harkey, Dayton-Walther Special McLaren, 173.010; 33. Tom Bigelow, Bryant Heating-Cooling Vollmer, 169.500.



A DISCUSSION BETWEEN VETERANS — Veteran race drivers Roger McCluskey (left) and Al Unser chat during a break in the action at Pocono International Raceway. Unser will be

starting in the middle of the third row in Sunday's Schaefer 500, while McCluskey will be two rows back in the fifth row.

Spann appointed PCC coach, A.D.

CRESCO — Mark Spann has been appointed the new athletic director and head varsity basketball coach at Pocono Central Catholic High School.

Spann replaces George Litz, who resigned from both positions last month, and will also serve as a teacher and director of the school's physical education program.

Spann is a 1973 graduate of Wittenberg University where he played four years of basketball. He then became assistant basketball coach and head cross country coach at Tiffin University in Tiffin, Ohio.

Spann also served as a graduate assistant in the physical education department at Miami of Ohio, where he scouted for the Redskins' varsity team and helped coach the junior varsity squad.

While finishing his work towards his masters degree in education this summer, the 6-6, 225-pound Spann will teach basketball in the recreation program in Hamilton, Ohio and will report to Pocono Central Catholic in late August.

In another coaching change at the school, Dan Snyder has been named the head soccer coach. Snyder replaces Col. E.C. Holland, who resigned.

Snyder, a December, 1973 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, served as assistant basketball coach and assistant soccer coach at Pocono Central Catholic last year.

Snyder played soccer at ESSC and currently plays for the Pocono Snow Soccer Club of the Lehigh Valley Soccer League.

STANDINGS

Baseball

Monday's results

New York 5 Detroit 3	Chicago 6 Minnesota 3, 10 innings, 1st
Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 2, 10 innings	Baltimore 3 Boston 0, 1st
Boston 3 Baltimore 1, 2nd	California 1 Texas 0
Oakland 7 Kansas City 6, 12 innings, 1st	Oakland 8 Kansas City 1, 2nd

Saturday's results

New York 4 Detroit 1	Baltimore 3 Boston 0
Minnesota 8 Chicago 3	Kansas City 4 Oakland 1
California 4 Texas 2, 1st game	Los Angeles 5 Houston 3, 2nd game, night
Milwaukee 11 Cleveland 9, night	

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	37	26	.587	
New York	37	29	.561	1 1/2
Milwaukee	33	32	.508	5
Baltimore	30	34	.469	7 1/2
Detroit	26	36	.419	10 1/2
Cleveland	25	39	.391	12 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	42	26	.618	
Kansas City	38	31	.551	4 1/2
Texas	33	34	.493	8
California	34	36	.486	8 1/2
Minnesota	31	33	.484	8 1/2
Chicago	28	35	.444	12 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland (Raich 2-2) at Boston (Burton 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 5-9) at Baltimore (Grimsley 3-8), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Columbo 5-10) at Milwaukee (Castro 3-1), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Hargan 4-3) at California (Singer 6-8), 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hughes 6-5) at Oakland (Perry 2-7), 11:00 p.m.

National League

Sunday's results

Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3, 1st	Philadelphia 4 Montreal 3, 2nd
Atlanta 8 San Francisco 2, 1st	San Francisco 5 Atlanta 2, 2nd
Pittsburgh 2 New York 0	St. Louis 7 Chicago 2
Houston 8 Cincinnati 4	Los Angeles 3 San Diego 2

Saturday's results

Pittsburgh 7 New York 3	Montreal 5 Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 4 Atlanta 3, twilight	Chicago 6 St. Louis 1, night
Cincinnati 7 Houston 6, 14 innings, night	Los Angeles 4 San Diego 3, night

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	
Philadelphia	36	31	.537	5
New York	32	30	.516	5 1/2
Chicago	33	35	.486	7 1/2
St. Louis	30	33	.476	9
Montreal	28	33	.459	10

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	42	27	.609	
Los Angeles	41	30	.577	2
San Francisco	33	35	.486	8 1/2
San Diego	37	37	.500	9
Atlanta	29	39	.429	12 1/2
Houston	25	47	.347	18 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

St. Louis (Reed 7-4 and Denny 2-2) at New York (Stone 1-0 and Webb 1-2), 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Booker 5-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 7-3) at Atlanta (Easterly 9-0), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 6-5) at Montreal (Scherman 0-1), 8:00 p.m.
Los Angeles (Houston 6-8) at Houston (Roberts 5-9), 8:15 p.m.
San Diego (Montefusco 4-3) at San Diego (McIntosh 6-5), 10:00 p.m.

Soccer

Professional

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

North	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts
Toronto	5	7	15	20	14
Rochester	5	5	12	15	14
New York	4	7	17	16	13
Boston	4	7	15	17	13
Hartford	3	6	10	18	10

East	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts
Tampa Bay	3	3	23	14	82
Miami	9	2	31	10	27
Washington	6	3	16	20	20
Philadelphia	5	5	14	17	14
Baltimore	4	5	12	17	11

Central	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts
St. Louis	9	5	24	12	25
Denver	5	7	17	22	16
Dallas	5	8	18	21	16
Chicago	6	6	16	16	13
San Antonio	2	9	8	23	8

West	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts
Seattle	10	3	26	16	23
Vancouver	5	5	12	15	14
Portland	3	7	17	10	13
San Jose	6	3	24	27	22
Los Angeles	7	2	22	19	25

Total points: Win-6 pts. Loss-0 pts. Bonus points-one point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.
Saturday's Results
Seattle 5 San Jose 1
Toronto 4 Los Angeles 0
Tampa Bay 2 St. Louis 1, at Portland 1 San Antonio 0, at
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2 Rochester 1, at
Tuesday's Game
Dallas at Chicago

Baseball
LITTLE LEAGUE
East Stroudsburg
Litts vs. Northeastern Bank
Coultersman vs. Nolans
Security Bank vs. Big W
West End
Scoti at Broadheadville (Gilbert)
Kunklestown at Saviors
Twinboro League
Optimist vs. Exchange (Litts)
Fernwood vs. H.R. Imbt (Dansbury Park)
West End Senior League
Kunklestown at Broadheadville
Lakers at Saviorsburg
YMCA Industrial League
Kulps vs. Union Metal

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U.S. Open: Graham-Mahaffey playoff

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Lou Graham had the U.S



CARTER-CASH COLLISION — Expos' catcher Gary Carter lands on top of Phillies' baserunner Dave Cash after tagging him out at the plate

in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. Cash had attempted to score from first base on a double by Johnny Oates'.

(UPI)

Connors hopes to repeat '74 triumph

Wimbledon matches begin today

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors starts his pursuit today of something he says is more important to him than money — a place in the record books as a two-in-a-row winner of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, the oldest and most prestigious title in the game.

A professional tennis player who thinks glory is more important than gold is rare enough these days but the top

seeded 21-year-old Belleville, Ill., millionaire adds that he has now won so much money he will basically play for pride and satisfaction.

And, of course, whatever purses go with it: such as Wimbledon's first prize of \$23,000 plus an automobile.

Connors' first opponent as the champion traditionally opens the 98th year of the tournament on center court is Britain's John Lloyd who figures to

make a quick exit in everybody's opinion including the bookmakers. They have made the American a 6-4 favorite to retain his title.

If there is no drama on court there may be some when Connors returns to his dressing room and has to pass Arthur Ashe of Miami, the sixth seed, who will be enroute to meet Bob Hewitt of South Africa on the same court.

Connors has filed a \$5 million

suit charging Ashe, who is President of the Association of Tennis Professionals, with calling him "brash, arrogant and unpatriotic." The two Americans are in opposite halves of the draw and will not meet in play until the finals — if they get there.

Ashe is rated 10-1 by the bookies, one of whom has been given permission to open a betting shop on the grounds — a move criticized by some connected with the sport.

Warnings that players cannot bet have been posted in the dressing rooms.

But, as one Sunday newspaper said, jockeys aren't supposed to bet either though some of them obviously have friends who can put a wager down for them.

Britain's Jim Hunt halts Lauda's Grand Prix streak

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — Britain's James Hunt thwarted Niki Lauda's ambition of winning four consecutive grand prix races Sunday, beating the Austrian by one second to the checkered flag in the Dutch formula one event.

Hunt, driving a Hesketh, withstood the challenge from Lauda's Ferrari during the second half of the race, completing the 75 laps for a total 197 miles in one hour 46 minutes 57.40 seconds for an average speed of 110.51 mph.

It was the Briton's first Grand Prix victory. Lauda was second in 1:46:58.46 and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, also in a Ferrari, was third in 1:47:42.46. One lap behind came Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in a Brabham, followed by Carlos Pace of Brazil also in a Brabham. Tom Pryce of Britain in a UOP Shadow, Tony Brise of Britain in an Embassy Hill and Mark Donohue of the United States in a Penske.

"What can I say at this moment, except that it is the best day in my life," Hunt said after the race.

Lauda said he had not wanted to take any risks. "It was not worth it," he said. "Finishing as runner-up would improve my leadership in the world championship standings anyhow."

Lauda, who had won the pole

position with a fastest practice time of one minute 20.29 seconds on the 2.626-mile circuit, had said he hoped to repeat his 1974 victory in Zandvoort and thus equal the performance of his late fellow-countryman Jochen Rindt who won four Grand Prix in a row in 1970. Lauda has already won in Monaco, Belgium and Sweden.

At first it looked as if Lauda's plan might work. He went into an early lead and held it for the first 10 laps. His teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, who had started on the front row with Lauda, lost second place in the first lap to South Africa's Jody Scheckter in a Trywell Ford.

But the weather and a determined Hunt thwarted Lauda's plan. Heavy showers set in about three hours before the scheduled 2:15 p.m. start of the race, which was delayed for 40 minutes to enable drivers to dry out rain tires.

By the time the 24 drivers were flagged off, the rain had decreased to a slight drizzle, which stopped altogether after a couple of laps. With the track drying up fast, cars entered the pits to change from rain tires to slicks.

Hunt was the first one to do so in the sixth lap, and his gamble paid off. Although Lauda's mechanics did a very

fast job, changing his tires in just 25 seconds, it enabled Hunt to take the lead in the 15th lap and he never lost it.

When Lauda returned to the track he was in third position behind Hunt and Jean-Pierre Jarier of France in a UOP Shadow. He was followed by Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in a McLaren, Scheckter and Regazzoni.

For more than 20 laps Lauda battled with Jarier for second place. He overtook the Frenchman at the midway point of the race when Hunt had a four-second lead. They were followed by Fittipaldi, Pryce and Reutemann.

In the 40th lap Fittipaldi pulled over on the grass edge of the track with a smoking engine. The race was over for him. Four laps later Jarier spun off the track, a fender flying off his car. Scheckter moved into third place, but in the 67th lap he too had to retire with an oil leak.

Lauda had gradually closed the gap between his Ferrari and the leading Hesketh, trailing Hunt like his shadow. Several times it looked as if Lauda would try to overtake the Briton, closing in on him in the curves, but Hunt pulled away each time in the straightaway.

In the closing laps it became clear that Lauda would have to be satisfied with second place.

Pocono Downs entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
Horse
1. Hip Hugger
2. Herod
3. Jeannie's Oakie
4. Sir Kensington
5. Adroit
6. P.A. Archie
7. Ais' Pronto
8. Camden Pedro

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
Horse
6. Adorable Juvy
7. Future Time
8. Jet Strake
9. Orange Delight
10. Scotch Bie
11. R.A.'s Marion
12. Armbro Pette
13. Emma Senator

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
Horse
8. Miss Handcutt
9. Frisky Patrick
10. Drexel Sallie
11. Ramon Star
12. Buckeye Valley
13. Rockdell
14. Philip's Bang Bang
15. Pacesetter Pick

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
Horse
5. Senator
6. Express Mite
7. Goner's Prince
8. Bonnie Barrett
9. Happy Richard
10. Star Tip
11. Yankee L
12. Save A Space

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Driver Odds
Horse
2. Ruff Buck
3. Fridge's Billy

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
Horse
1. Lord Napoleon
2. Sumter Beau
3. Eltag Honor
4. Chief Irene
5. Miss Culepper
6. Camden Scott
7. Devery Wynwood

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Driver Odds
Horse
5. Rocking Chair Boy
6. Ringing Time
7. Smoke Stand
8. Royal Charm
9. Sterling Boy
10. Painted Time
11. Blue Grass Frank

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$2,500
Driver Odds
Horse
8. Some Pride
9. Onio's Widow
10. Away To Win
11. F.W. Kenny
12. Affair Doan
13. Four Oaks Princess
14. Old Gamble
15. Striker

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
Horse
1. Choking Time
2. Onio's Widow
3. Away To Win
4. F.W. Kenny
5. Great Honor
6. Four Oaks Princess
7. Old Gamble
8. Striker

MONTICELLO RESULTS
TRACK — FAST
WEATHER — CLEAR

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 2:43 — Time 2:04.4
3. Something Superb (F. Bradbury)
4.40-4.30-3.50
4. Just So Lucky (J. Stadelman, Jr.)
12.20-8.00
7. Nick Quinton (D. Wood) 8.60

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 3:05 — Time 2:07.1
1. Jason Boy (P. Macdonald) 7.20-3.80-
3.80
3. Gurn Springs Scott (V. Luttman) 4.30-
3.80
2. Reenes Dream (J. Riccio, Jr.) 7.40

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-1) \$28.00

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 3:32 — Time 2:09.4
8. Stevens Gem (S. Smith) 5.20-3.20-2.40
2. Andy's Blue Chip (J. Gilmore) 3.20-
2.80
6. Genki (R. Perry) 4.20

TRIFECTA: (8-2-4) \$235.50

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$4,000
Off 3:55 — Time 2:03.1
6. Drummer Pick (D. Biccum) 4.20-
4.20-2.20
7. Taylor Lobell (J. Grundy) 8.00-8.20-
4.20
5. Sundancer (A. Bier) 4.00

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300
Off 4:26 — Time 2:05.1
4. Satellite Hanover (L. Harner) 4.30-
3.00-2.60
2. Ross Rapid Boy (D. Biccum) 4.20-
3.00
5. Distinctive (H. Kamm) 4.20

Taylor's pinch-hit double gives Phils twinbill split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Taylor doubled home Tommy Hutton with the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory and a doubleheader split after the Montreal Expos took the opener 4-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Steve Rogers.

Greg Luzinski opened the ninth with his 16th homer to tie the game and Hutton singled off loser Chuck Taylor. Jerry Martin sacrificed Hutton to second to set the stage for Taylor's game-winning hit.

In the opener, Rogers walked only two and struck out three in raising his record to 5-4. He also contributed two hits, scored a run and drove home two others.

Pirates, 2-0
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dock Ellis hurled a five hitter and Pittsburgh capitalized on rookie Randy Tate's early wildness Sunday to give the Pirates a 2-0 victory Sunday over the New York Mets.

It was the second shutout of the season for Ellis, 4-4, and the eighth straight triumph for the Pirates over the Mets this season. New York has yet to defeat the National League East leaders this year. Ellis walked one and struck out four.

Tate, now 2-6, walked Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk to start the second. Hebner took third on Manny Sanguillen's fly to right and Tate appeared to be out of the jam when he picked Zisk off first base for the second out. But he hit Paul Popovich with a pitch and issued consecutive walks to Dock Ellis and Frank Taveras for the winning run.

only two base runners—both on walks—through the first seven innings and was one out away from completing the eighth when he walked Vic Correll. Falcone had a 1-1 count on pinch-hitter Rod Gilbreath when a fight broke out between Correll and Giants' first baseman Willie Montanez. Both benches emptied onto the field and when order was finally restored Montanez was ejected from the game.

Falcone, who had rushed to join in the fray, then returned to face Gilbreath, and the Braves' pinch-hitter rifled a single through the middle for Atlanta's first hit.

The 21-year-old Falcone, who pitched six innings of no-hit ball the last time he faced the Braves, lost his shutout in the ninth when he walked Dusty Baker and Darrell Evans and gave up a two-out, two-run double to Larvell Blanks. Lavelle then was summoned by manager Wes Westrum to get the final out.

Crawford's grounder to break a 2-2 tie and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

The victory gave the Dodgers the series 3-1 and moved them within two games of division leading Cincinnati.

Mike Marshall, who replaced starter Al Downing in the top of the seventh, won his third game in eight decisions. Danny Frisella, who took over when starter Dave Freisleben was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, was charged with the loss.

Los Angeles 010 001 010—2 8 1
San Diego 000 010—2 7 1
Downing, Marshall (7) and Yeager; Freisleben (6) and Hundley; WP-Marshall (3-5). LP-Frisella (1-3).

Montreal			Philadelphia									
ab	hr	bi	ab	hr	bi							
Mangual cf	5	0	1	Cash 2b	3	0	2					
Lintz 2b	4	0	0	Oates c	4	0	1					
Jorgensen 1b	4	0	1	Luzinski lf	4	0	1					
Billfner lf	3	0	0	Allen 1b	4	0	1					
Colbert 1b	1	0	0	Johnstone rf	4	0	1					
Scanlon 3b	3	0	1	Schmidt ss	3	0	0					
Frias 3b	1	1	1	Boone 1b	3	0	0					
Carter c	4	1	1	Anderson cf	3	0	1					
Scott rf	3	1	1	Schueler p	1	0	0					
Foil ss	3	0	0	Garber p	0	0	0					
Rogers p	4	1	2	Horneer p	0	0	0					
Totals			35	4	8	4	Totals	35	4	8	4	
Philadelphia			000 000 300—4 0 0									
E-Schmidt, DP-Montreal 2, LOB-Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6			2B-Oates, Jorgensen, Scanlon, Scott, Frias, SB-Cash, S-Schueler.									
Rogers W 5-4			p			h	r	e	r	b	b	so
Garber L 1-1			3			7	4	4	2	0	0	0
Schueler			2			3	1	0	0	1	1	1
Schneider			1			3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider			2			2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schueler pitched to 3 batters in 7th.			HBP-by Schueler (Scott).									
Montreal			Philadelphia									

Popovich with a pitch and issued consecutive walks to Dock Ellis and Frank Taveras for the winning run.

Pittsburgh			New York		
	ab	hr		ab	hr
Taveras ss	3	0 0 1	Garrett 3b	4	0 0 1
Kirkpatrick 1b	3	0 0 1	William 2b	4	0 0 0
Oliver cf	5	0 0 2	Unser cf	4	0 0 0
Dparker rf	5	0 0 0	Staub rf	4	0 0 1
Rogdzink ph	1	0 0 0	Kranopol 1b	4	0 0 2
Zisk lf	3	0 0 1	Miller lf	3	0 0 0
Sanguillen c	2	0 0 0	Phillips ss	3	0 0 0
Stearns c	1	0 0 0	Tate p	2	0 0 0
Proby 2b	3	0 0 1	Kingman ph	1	0 0 0
Ellis p	3	1 0 0	Abodaca p	0	0 0 0
Totals	31	2 6 2	Totals	010	000 000—0 0 0
New York				000	000 000—0 0 0
E-Phillips, LOB-Pittsburgh 11, New York 6					
2B-Kirkpatrick, S-Taveras.					
Ellis W 4-4, 9 5 0 0 1 4					
Tate L 2-6, 7 4 1 1 7 2					
Abodaca 2 2 1 0 0 0					
HBP-by Tate (Popovich).					
T-2:18. A-3:28.					

Cards, 7-2
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willie Davis and Ted Simmons drove in two runs each and Lynn McGlothen gave up just five singles Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Simmons led off the scoring with a solo homer in the second and added an RBI double in a three-run St. Louis third. Davis, who had a single, double and triple, scored two runs before driving in two more with a single in the sixth.

McGlothen walked five and struck out four in becoming the first Cardinal pitcher to earn eight victories.

Chicago 000 000 002—2 5 0
St. Louis 010 012 000—7 11 1
Slone, Fralling (5), DeRore (6), Zamora (8) and Swisher; McGlothen (8-5) and Simmons, Rudolph (8). LP-Slone (5-2). HR-Simmons (9th).

Astros, 8-4
HOUSTON (UPI) — Homers by Cliff Johnson and Cesar Cedeno helped propel the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Larry Dierker went the route to even his season record at 7-7 and snap a five-game Astro losing streak.

Johnson's sixth homer of the year evened the score in the second inning in which the Astros scored three times off loser Gary Nolan. Greg Gross and Enos Cabell had three hits each to lead the Astros' 15-hit attack.

Tony Perez hit his 10th homer of the year in the eighth inning for the Reds. Joe Morgan drove in two of the other three Reds runs with a single and a double.

Cincinnati 101 010 010—4 11 0
Houston 031 001 300—8 15 0
Nolan, Borbon (3), Eastwick (4) and Bench; Dierker (7-7) and Johnson, LP-Nolan (7-5). HRs-Perez (10th), Cedeno (5th), Johnson (4th).

Dodgers, 3-2
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner doubled in the eighth inning and scored when first baseman Willie McCovey committed an error on Willie

Giants split
ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Pete Falcone, his poise apparently disrupted by a benches-clearing brawl triggered by teammate Willie Montanez, lost a no-hit bid with two out in the eighth inning but combined on a three-hitter with reliever Gary Lavelle Sunday in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The Braves scored seven runs in the first inning to win the opener, 8-2.

Falcone, now 6-5, had allowed

East All-Stars nip West, 23-21

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — All-star football games are relatively easy to come by and more often than not turn out to be something far less than they are hoped to be.

But the Coaches All-America game has a habit of being worthwhile, and it was again this year.

"Win or lose, it was an enjoyable experience being part of this game," said Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan Saturday night following a win by his East squad over the West, 23-21, in the 15th annual Coaches game.

"Of course, I'm glad our team won. But the big thing about this game is the camaraderie, effort and sportsmanship between the two teams. This is truly a great all-star game."

The opening football game of the season, featuring the top college seniors of 1974, was full of big plays.

But the three biggest went the Sloan's way and they helped the easterners to narrow the West's lead in this series to 8-7.

Early in the second quarter — with the East trailing, 13-3 —

defensive lineman Gary Johnson from Grambling ripped the ball out of the hands of West quarterback David Humm and stormed 68 yards for a score that put the East back in the contest.

Moments later Brad Cousino of Miami (Ohio) blocked a punt by Rice's Alan Pringle and that set up the East's go ahead touchdown — a nine-yard throw from halfback Louis Carter of Maryland to John Sawyer of Southern Mississippi.

Finally, with less than nine minutes to play and the East clinging to their eventual victory margin of two points, the West's Don Hardeman of Texas A&I fumbled on the East nine-yard line to lose a final chance for victory.

"The key play for us was when they fumbled," said Sloan. "And the key defensive play was the touchdown by Johnson. They were moving again and instead of them scoring suddenly we had a touchdown. That changed around the momentum."

The victory for Sloan came in his first coaching appearance at Jones Stadium, the home field of Texas Tech University.

TOP SOIL
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B&M CONTRACTORS
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Lee

- Straight Leg and Flare Jeans
- Bib Overalls
- White Painter's Pants
- Blue Work Jeans
- Denim Jackets
- Western Shirts
- Work Shirts
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508-514 Main St., Stbg.

Why use gas to mow the lawn?

NEW IDEA

Electric Tractors

With a New Idea Electric Tractor, you'll be saving gas—and doing a better job on your lawn, too. That's because heavy-duty POWER PACK CELLS provide enough electric "fuel" to mow up to 4 hours on a single charge, depending on the model. And both the 36" or 42" mowers do a beautiful job on any lawn.

See for yourself. New Idea Electric Tractors are much more than lawn mowers. 35 accessories and attachments let you plow, disk, spread and do many other jobs. And, more important in times like these — they don't use gasoline.

The electric tractor is backed by dependable NEW IDEA DEALER SERVICE

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MUHAMMAD ALI VS JOE BUGNER

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

15 ROUNDS MONDAY JUNE 30

Direct from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

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CARLOS MONZON VS TONY LICATA

VICTOR GALINDEZ VS JORGE AHUMADA

15 ROUNDS NO CABLE — NO BOX TV

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Ticket Agent
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Scranton, Pa.

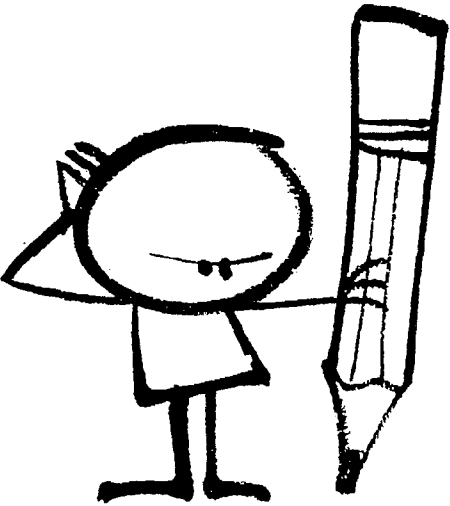
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Phone
(717) 842-2009

ADVANCE TICKETS \$7.00
GATE TICKETS \$8.00
AIR-COOLED

1st BOUT 8 P.M.

ON TRACK HANDLE — \$540,826
OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$145,489
ATTENDANCE — 5,118

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JUST GIVE US A CALL . . . we'll make placing your Classified Ad a pleasant experience for you . . . and you'll like our **SPEEDY RESULTS!!**

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421-7349
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Gurney begins defense

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward Gurney's lawyers today will attempt to unravel a web of evidence spun during 17 weeks of testimony alleging that Gurney allowed influence peddling to corrupt his Senate office.

The testimony came from 69 witnesses called to the stand during the prosecution's presentation in U.S. District Court here.

Gurney, 61, is charged with conspiring to corrupt the offices of the Federal Housing Administration and defrauding the government in a scheme to collect an illegal political slush fund through contributions from contractors in return for favored FHA treatment.

He also is charged with bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury in Jacksonville investigating charges of kickback schemes in FHA contracts. He faces a maximum of 42 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

On trial with Gurney are former FHA officials Ralph Koontz and K. Wayne Swiger, each charged with conspiracy, and former Gurney aide Joseph Bastien, charged with conspiracy and soliciting unlawful compensation.

The government rested its case Thursday. Judge Ben Krentzman rejected motions Friday for directed verdicts of acquittal on the charges against Gurney and the other three and ordered the defense to begin its case today.

Government witnesses told of shake-downs of contractors between January, 1971, and mid-1973 by Larry Williams, a smooth-talking, sandy-haired 31-year-old fund-raiser for Gurney.

Williams, one of the key witnesses for the government, told of meeting with builders having trouble getting FHA commitments for their projects. He testified he promised to intervene on their behalf as a member of Gurney's staff in return for payoffs, which he testified amounted to \$400,000.

Priest defies church

OVERLIN, Ohio (UPI) — A rebel Episcopal priest allowed two irregularly ordained female priests to celebrate communion in his church Sunday, the same act for which he was threatened with suspension last week.

Rev. L. Peter Beebe, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, said following morning service:

"We will continue to abide by our conscience and do what we feel is right. The bishop knows my intentions and we will continue to celebrate in the manner in which we believe should be done."

Seventy-five persons attended the morning service.

Last Friday, a five-member Ecclesiastical court found Beebe, 30, guilty of allowing Rev. Carter Heyward of New York and Rev. Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., to celebrate the Eucharist at his church. The court recommended Bishop John H. Burt, head of the Ohio Episcopal Diocese, admonish Beebe and warn if he again violated the church's general convention next year, he would be suspended.

"Just because someone threatens me with suspension, I will not compromise my conscience," Beebe said. "I will continue to invite the women priests to my church."

Public Notices

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	(D) TOTAL
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES (EXCEPT FOOD)	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 417,341-		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$ 417,341-	\$ -0-	

Public Notices

BID NOTICE
The East Stroudsburg Area School District is requesting bids on the purchase of seven (7) French Horns and on allowance on the trade-in of four (4) used French Horns for the 1975-76 school term. Bid specification can be obtained through the Business Office of the School District located in the Administration Center, N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301, or by calling (717) 421-1616. Bids are due on or before 4:00 P.M., Monday, June 23, 1975. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education meeting at 8:00 P.M. on June 23, 1975.

Walter A. Stern
Secretary

R — June 16, 19, 23.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Smithfield Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing on June 30, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock at the Smithfield Township Election Hall, Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to hear a request on the application of Mr. Pasquale Petito for a variance from the front setback of Section 4.1 and 4.11 Schedule 1 of the Zoning Ordinance 38, in an R-1 zone located at Tole Gap Hill Road, currently owned by the applicant.

All interested persons who wish to give testimony either in support of the application or in opposition thereto may appear at such time and so testify.

By order of
Smithfield Township
Zoning Hearing Board
Russell Scott, Chairman
Bernard Billick
Solicitor
24 N. Seventh St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
R — June 16, 23.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Smithfield Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a hearing on June 30, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock at the Smithfield Township Election Hall, Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to hear a request on the application of Gordon L. Stiller for a conditional use, specifically the roofing and bagging of nuts, pursuant to Ordinance 38, Proprietary, located on Business 209 in an R2 zone, currently owned by the applicant.

All interested persons who wish to give testimony either in support of the application or in opposition thereto may appear at such time and so testify.

By order of
Smithfield Township
Zoning Hearing Board
Russell Scott, Chairman
Bernard Billick
Solicitor
24 N. Seventh St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
R — June 16, 23.

BOROUGH OF DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA. NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Delaware Water Gap for the purchase of one (1) used Backhoe-Loader tractor. Specifications may be obtained from John J. Jones, Mountain Road, Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$500.00 drawn in favor of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages. In case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Bids must be in the hands of John J. Jones, Borough Council President, Mountain Road, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. 18327, not later than 6:00 o'clock P.M., July 3, 1975. Said bids will be opened at the regular monthly meeting of Borough Council on July 7, 1975.

The Borough Council reserved the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
JOHN J. JONES, PRESIDENT

June 16, 1975.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 20c ea.

3-line ad 4 days \$2.28
Additional lines 19c ea.

3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18c ea.

3-line ad 10 days \$5.10
Additional lines 17c ea.

Minimum charge 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 20c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30-5:30
Saturdays 9:30-1:00 Noon

BOX RENTALS

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 10:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Classified Ad Deadlines
Deadline for inserting or removing a classified ad is 10 a.m. the day before publication, Monday thru Friday, Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Policy
The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising if it feels it is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:

610-616-618-620

Public Notices

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in Cemetery, Bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Drinker Ave., 421-3591.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the E.C.H.O.S. Friends and Everyone for all the gifts and kindness you gave us during our time of troubles. It gave us a warm feeling to know so many are thinking of us.

WE truly thank you Doris and Harry Raish

Lost and Found

LOST: Golden-orange cat, wearing collars, Timothy Lake-Bushkill area. Call (717) 588-6547.

LOST: Man's Diamond Ring, East Stroudsburg between Dansbury Park and Grants, EDWARD. Sentimental value. Call 595-7375.

Special Notices

ASTROLOGY
Swami Jayananda, by appointment, (717) 629-9481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-6930.

FIGHT Cholesterol build-up with Lecithin-Kelp Combination. Get Norwalk Kelp-Caps. At Rea & Derick Inc.

GUYS AND GALS: Poconos Singles Club Int'l. Area singles, age 25 to 60 to our picnic on Sat. June 28, 1975 at 12 noon at Moose Lodge Park, Stroudsburg, Pa. E.S. Women bring a dish-men bring beverages. Guests \$1.50, members \$1.00. More information call 424-6661.

IT'S easy to place a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 for efficient, friendly help.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Nalinie Music, (717) 424-0740.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. At Rea & Derick and Counterman's Drug, East Stroudsburg.

BE THE FIRST one on your block to have a Rubbermaid party. For details, call 421-1756.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call Take-Away! We may pay you for it. We clean attics, cellars, yards, barns, garages. Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Phone 424-1865.

Schools & Instructions

WHY PAY MORE? I'll teach you how to play guitar in my home for \$3 per lesson. Call 424-0945.

NEED POOL LESSONS in my home. Learn 40 stitches and create a beautiful sampler. Call 421-7365 for more info.

TENNIS LESSONS CALL 424-6815

Learn basics or improve your game with individual instructions. Private cost. Reasonable rates.

TUTORING: Certification in English, Literature, Grammar, Developmental Reading and private individuals. Twelve. Call 595-7682 or 595-2900.

Insurance

PAYCHECK INSURANCE . . . when sick or cannot work, we send paychecks. Men and women to age 60. GOCHAL INSURANCE, 421-4020.

Market Basket

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET
Open Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5 (Gilbert), Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
Fenner Farms, Cherry Valley, Pa. Picking from 5 p.m. on, 421-1476.

Wanted to Buy

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, bells, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

OLD BARN to dismantle. Also Heavy duty flatbed trailer. Write Box 188, Henryville, Pa.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
Wanted buy Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estate and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

CONCRETE MIXER

Old Sears Craftsman mixer for parts. Lowest offer. 629-2297

WANTED: An "A" and/or an "N" on the Pa. Instant Lottery. Will negotiate. Phone 629-1994

CASH FOR:

Nostalgia clothing, purses, handbags, jewelry. Old wanted. Call 424-8721.

SILVER COINS:

Paying \$2.80 to \$3.00 per dollar for U.S. silver coins. 421-4986.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL BETTER STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS

KEY DATE COINS — BULK LOTS

GOLD AND SILVER

CALL FOR QUOTES
THE CLEARING HOUSE
FOR STAMPS & COINS, INC.
731 Main St., Strbg.

WANTED: Oriental rugs. Any condition. (201) 875-3221 anytime.

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE furniture, cut glass, and objects. Want including Renaissance carved sideboard. 646-7693.

Read III! . . . Need III!
Buy II!

SINGLE maple bed, mattress and springs \$35. Beige Contour lounge chair, paid \$500, sell for \$300. Boys clothing, size 14-16. Shirts, socks, CPO. Reasonable. Phone (215) 381-3510 after 3 p.m.

3 pc. Bedroom set, \$150. Mattress, \$25. Sectional Living Room set, 4 pc., \$135. Call 629-1199.

BEDROOM furniture, 2 chests, 2 dressers, full size bed, with headboard. Call 424-1987.

Single frame 3 story observation beehive. Complete with bees and queen. Will install. Call Don after 10 p.m., 421-5777.

Public Notices

Articles for Sale

TRADE-A-TAPE, \$1. clothes from India. Motorola Tape Players, \$40 with speaker. CB Radios, 23 Channel, \$100. MARTONVILLE SHOPS, 629-1800.

ANTIQUE brass bed, very ornate and very unusual. Be seen Firm \$4,000. Sonny's Antique, Bushkill.

66 BUICK Parts, good condition. Magic Chef Eye-level oven and range, only used 1 1/2 years, good condition. Call 992-6087.

FUZZY BEAR'S CB CRESCO Rotor, 1000 W. SBE — Shake speaker. Check our Low Prices. 595-2212.

TURQUOISE electric stove, oven with rotisserie, and burner with brain, \$50. Call 839-7978.

CHURCH PEWS SOLID OAK, 12 ft. long, Only 23. Will sell for \$15 each. Call 839-8811 Ryan Martins.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$599. Contact STROUDSBURG BEDDING, 437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5451

REFRIGERATION COMPRESSORS

Rebuilding your walk-in??? Need spare refrigeration??? Military surplus compressors, excellent condition-complete.

One h.p. \$200
Two h.p. \$235
Three h.p. \$490

New doors available. Prices available on new walk-in.

G & F Co.

MILITARY SURPLUS
66 S. Courtland St., E. Strbg.
Open daily 9:30-6, Fri. 11-9
Ph. 421-0250

BONUS SALE

Sound City 6-10, 50 Watt, \$389.95; Acoustic Bass, 30", \$475.00; Acoustic, \$295.00 up; Marshall Guitar Cab 8-10", \$399.95; 2B Pearl Steels, \$1195.00; Boombass, \$69.95.

CREST MUSIC CENTER

32 N. 6th St. (215) 433-1904
Allentown Discount Store

VISIT LEE'S REFRIGERATION BARN
Used Furniture-Antiques-Curtains bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd. between Rt. 101 and Del. Water Gap. Sbg. 421-6949.

DOCUMENTS, Blue Prints, etc. of Sbg., Delaware Water Gap and up to Tobyhanna area. 20th Cent. material, 7 boxes of mat., \$2.50. Elsie Mack, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

FOR SALE: A beautiful Chinese rug 8' x 10', beautiful colors, like new. Pocono Record Box 625.

14 cu. ft. Westinghouse freezer-refrigerator. 1 yr. old. Harvest gold, \$200. 424-6781

FURNITURE for SUMMER COTTAGES plus other household items.

SPECIAL
Thousands of Ladies Dresses on sale for \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.00 from June 23 to July 5. SALVATION ARMY, 283 Washington St., E. Strbg.

20 COMPLETE rooms of furniture to be sold. Includes beds, carpets, dressers, mirrors, etc. 30-day inn furnishing. Must sell immediately. Call (717) 961-1099.

NEW AND USED office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, etc., POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

Hard Top for a 124 Fiat sports car. Call 421-8257

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances sweeper repairs and bags. Laundry detergent, 25 pounds, \$6.95. Dishwasher, 12" wide, \$119. J.L. Williams, Jr., 422 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

KEYSTONE Mags (3), 2 barrel manifold and carburetor linkage. Phone 839-7669

7500 GAL. Oil Storage Tank, 8 ft. high, 12 ft. wide. Reasonably priced, brand new. Call (717) 676-3958 or 595-7886 after 4:30.

ANTIQUE Pool Table in perfect playing condition, \$1000. Call 424-1987

ONE MONTH old, a 2-22 remington model 788 with scope. A good warner rifle. Excellent condition, very reasonable price. Call anytime after 5:30 to 421-2347.

SEARS riding lawn mower Good condition, \$125 215-588-5714

SEWING MACHINES — New, Pfaff, Singer, Elnelco, Amica. Also, good used sewing machines. James Sewing Machine Center, 925 N. 9th St., Sbg.

SKIS, Bindings, poles and boots, size 5, Lafayette CB Radio with antenna, swing set, Bundy sawhorse, 4x12 pool with filter, 1-446-3022.

PAIR K2 competition skis with look Nevada binding, \$130. Phone (717) 588-6462 after 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN Gold Hi-Back Sofa, 90", and a matching chair. Like new, \$300 firm. Will deliver, 992-7063.

LOWEST PRICES — Used, excellent, Sony stereo (tape) recorder, 2 speakers. Stereo radio, aux. phone, 2-12" speakers. TV-Solid State, portable 10". Electric typewriter. Call 992-6754.

Custom Stereo, "EPI" minitowers speakers. Full year warranty. \$475.00 or best offer. Call 421-1987.

TRADE IN DEPARTMENT. 2 nice love seats. Sold for \$699.95. Now \$250 for the pair. Use our revolving chair. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

DUAL Turntable, No. 1229, Sansui AMP, No. AU-7700. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call 929-3955.

(4) USED ORGANS. Now's the time to buy a good used organ at sleep's, 245 Washington St., E. Strbg. Phone 421-4770.

Bargain Spot

KENMORE multi-cycle automatic washer, new water pump, \$25; TV antenna with ten-rod motor and control box, \$30. 421-0375.

B

REST STOP ATTENDANT NEEDED
(SEE AD SCROLL) Light (initial) duties, grass cutting, swing shift \$2.50 hr. to start. Reliable, mature person only apply. Call 429-5331.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
evening and weekends. Must be honest and reliable. Very good potential to earn and learn. Call 421-3558.

PRESSMAN
Experienced offset press operator for 2nd color press. Knowledge of type specifications helpful. Light secretarial duties. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGENCY, 814 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Need and personable individual to attend gate house and welcome customers for 2nd home development, near Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Uniforms supplied. Call (717) 628-1122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

ADVERTISING ASST. to \$10K
Experienced in copy writing and editing. Must have knowledge of type specifications helpful. Light secretarial duties. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGENCY, 814 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

ARTIST needs Model, male or female, twice weekly for 2 hours, \$5 per hour. Phone 421-9991.

ASSISTANT Mgr. needed. Unlimited opportunity. Position open in small local retail store. Own by a National Management Corp. Salary open. Full benefits offered. On the job training with plans to take over as manager. Send resume in care of P.O. Box 96, Bartonsville, Pa. 18211.

Worried about answering a blind box number ad? (because you know it's a scam) who the advertiser is?

If you are worried about answering one of these blind ads — since it may be your own firm — simply do this: Place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and seal it. Then put the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record, and enclose the names you do NOT want to receive your reply. If one of the companies (or individuals) you listed placed the ad, we will simply discard your letter. Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS
— Toys and Gifts. Work for a Department. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, 4000 Pine, 6000 Pine, 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted to demonstrate key product. (super mops). Phone 421-1825.

EARN EXTRA \$DOLLARS IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Personable resident of Pleasant Valley Estates, Kingswood Lakes, or any development in Monroe County. Resident wanted to canvass area for the Pocono Record.

Ideal situation for housewife with few hours per week to spend working. For full information, call Collect at 421-3000 ask for Mr. Stiles.

THE POCONO RECORD
511 Lanox St., Stroudsburg

ELECTRICIANS helper, experience necessary. Phone 595-3400

AVON
Come Summer, our fresh, new, vital fragrance can make this summer a super selling season for you. Call: Carol Bell, 972-6711.

FRONT DESK
RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR
Apply in person to Howard Johnson's, Delaware Water Gap.

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"
For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.

Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers. This will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

WOULD like lady with pension to live in with elderly lady. Call 59 p.m. 421-6287.

SALES AND MARKETING TEAM
POCONO DEVELOPER looking for Sales and Marketing Team. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 606.

EARN UP TO 40 PERCENT MORE
1. An opportunity to earn from \$500 to \$1,500 a month.
2. First year bonus up to \$2,000.
3. Complete training at company expense.
4. Extensive national advertising program.
5. Noncontributory retirement plan.
6. Advancement opportunities.

Sales experience preferred
Call Mr. Vann Collect
(717)-823-3188

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Employer
M-F

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER:
Able to program and operate IBM System 3 for Pocono Mt. area CPA firm. Send resume and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 621.

MASON'S Experience, block foundations. 395-2000 or 212-441-1500

NURSES AIDE
3-11. Phone 421-9931

PART-TIME office help. Flexible hours include Mon.-Fri. even. all day Sat. Pleasant personality a plus. An. Pleasant, filling, waiting on customers. Reply Pocono Record Box 629.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Can be trained. Call 514-5900.

Looking for young girls to work full time in public relations. \$2.00 an hour. Call 588-4311 Monday for an interview.

SALES PERSON: New Record Store. Must have experience. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Generations, Pocono Village Mall, Mt. Pocono.

RESERVATIONS DESK
\$5733 SALARY
Typing and a pleasant person personality necessary for permanent position with a local resort. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGENCY, 814 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

R.N. or LPN, 11-7 shift, 40 hour week. Permanent working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Holiday Hill Conv. Home, Newfoundland, 1-676-3237.

SALES PERSON: Retail store. Permanent, full time, 5 day week. Fully paid family Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays. Profit-sharing. Pleasant conditions. We train. Write Pocono Record Box 627.

SECURITY SYSTEMS SALES
Person wanted to learn security sales. This is an excellent opportunity to get started in the fast growing security field. Call COLLECT for an interview at (215) 682-7000. Ask for Mr. Ruskin.

SECRETARY: Local (Stroudsburg) industry seeks the services of a mature, competent secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Permanent position, good wages and fringe benefits. Apply in confidence. Stalling education, experience and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 626.

SECRETARY \$5400 SALARY
Full time position open for experienced secretary with typing and shorthand skills. Diversified duties pleasant surroundings. Call Elaine Preston, 424-5481, STAFFMAKERS EMP. AGENCY, 814 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

SECRETARY WANTED. Mon. through Fri., 8:30-10 in Mountaintop area. If interested, call 595-2886 between 8 and 4:30.

STATION ATTENDANT wanted, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply Doc's Mobil, Tannersville.

OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN experienced. Resume and references. Application at office, H. John Davis, Inc., Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 829-7191

TUTOR WANTED: Qualified to teach 9th grade English. Student has material to be covered. Call 575-1715 after 5 p.m.

WANTED
WATER SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time person. Must have practical experience in the day-to-day operation and maintenance of a public water supply at a private lake development. Must be willing to relocate to the Dingman's Ferry area. CONTACT: Wild Acre Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. Michael Dalessio. (717) 828-2333.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A
BARTENDER full time day or evening. Call 681-4692

CHEF: High volume food service establishment in Connecticut seeking experienced working chef. Must have good track record and be experienced in American Plan and La Carte operation. Send resume and salary requirements to: Pocono Record Box 622.

FRONT DESK: Full time position in resort. Good starting salary. 629-4222.

WAITRESSES: Part time KITCHEN HELP: Part time Call 421-9931

NURSE RN resident position in year-round resort hotel. Top pay, excellent living accommodations plus meals. 5 day week. Call Mr. Biles, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

SHERATON POCONO INN now hiring:
NIGHT AUDITOR
Call 424-1930

WAITRESS-WAITERS for morning and evening shift. Permanent position. Call 629-4340.

LIMELIGHT Dinner Theatre, Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, holding auditions for singing Waiters/Waitresses. Must sing and have service experience. Call Box Office, (717) 588-6977 for appt. on or before June 20.

Situations Wanted 48
NOTE! ALL SITUATIONS WANTED are payable by advertiser. For further information call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
State, 1/4" asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

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(1) Experienced Mechanic
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20 YEAR OLD female would like to learn bartending. Phone 421-0185

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EXPERIENCED ENTERTAINER
Guitar player-vocalist with 15 years experience will do single work in lounges and clubs. Also has 3-piece band for club work and weddings. All types music. 215-811-5204 or 972-4935 any time.

"THE ELODY KINGS" Dance Band available. Tunes of the 30's to the 70's. Female vocalist, or Betty Dancer. 894-8864 after 5 p.m.

ORCHESTRA AVAILABLE. Week-days or Sunday. 2 men, dancing and entertaining or cocktail pianist. singer. Ph. 424-8758 or 424-6828.

ENTERTAINING organist with equipment available Sundays. Call 421-3410

PAINTING - Interior-exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Stephen Busnell and son. Phone 421-5166.

MALE teacher desires part time position. Own car. Dependable and reliable. Will do any type work. Call 1-646-2219.

REPAIRS - Remodeling - Carpentry - Masonry - Roofs - Fireplaces - Patios. etc. Ph. 421-4880, or 424-6980.

Free Student Want Ads 48A
EXPERIENCED Babysitter, week-days and nights. Occasional weekends. Ph. 829-8888. Tannersville area. Call Laura, 629-1473.

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for odd jobs: Babysitting, cleaning, cooking, light yard work. Can teach piano to beginning students. Call Bridget, age 19 at 1-676-3290

NYU English Major (3.73 grade average) seeks summer employment. Can type, write ad copy, prepare ad layout, proofread ad copy for businessmen. Call Charles, age 20, at 421-7658.

COLLEGE student seeks employment for summer. Experienced secretary. Also, will do cleaning or babysitting in my home. Henryville-Tannersville area. Call Cherie, age 19, 629-2553.

18 YEAR OLD girl looking for a job. Experienced as gift shop clerk and clerk-typist. Trained in secretarial skills. Call Eloise, age 18, at 894-8066.

COLLEGE students in newly formed band looking for work. We play light rock from the 60's and 70's. Very reasonable rates. Call Andy, age 17, 829-7837.

2 COLLEGE girls seeking part time evening work, preferably waitress. Can work Sun. through Thurs. or Mon. through Fri. Call Anita and Wendy, age 20, anytime after 4:30 at 839-5050.

FORESTRY student will do light landscape work: trees, shrubs planted, lawns mowed, firewood cut, light tree work. Relatively reasonable rates. Call David, age 20, at 421-6288. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DISHWASHER. Kitchen help. Outside work. Experienced. Phone Donald, age 17, at 424-1056.

BOY wants to mow lawns or do jobs around the house. Call Wayne, age 13, at 629-0268. Ancoches area.

Will bring experience into following positions of interest and ability: animal handling, child care, housekeeping, lawn care, modeling. Have transportation and references. Call Ingrid, age 17, at 421-4024.

I CAN paint, cut grass or any odd job. Indian Mt. Lake area. Call Joe, age 14, 1-646-7485.

PAINTING. Excellent exterior work done by college student who has 5 years of painting experience. Call Jr. after 5 p.m. (215) 252-0684.

RELIABLE, hard-working young man will like any kind of outdoor work. Call Robert, age 13, any time at 421-4347.

16 YEAR old boy will mow lawns, rotolawn gardens, and do odd jobs. Call Kurt, age 16, at 421-4427 after June 29.

RESORTS — Need waitress, chambermaid or sales clerk on full time (live-in) basis for summer? Ambitious female college student can help your establishment. References available. Call Jo Marie, age 18½, at (717) 888-7559.

COMPETENT, reliable babysitter available, near college. Also, interested in running errands and other odd jobs. Call Lori-Jo, 421-0902 after 5 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT or tutor on a daily, nightly or weekly basis. Reasonable. Reliable. Available. Intelligent (straight A student). Call Mario, age 15, 11th grade, at 839-7440 or 839-8041

GRADUATE interested in summer job relating to art, design, display or printing, etc. Call Nina, 16 years old, (201) 362-8150.

YOUNG man seeking employment in Machine Shop field. Has 2 years experience in Monroe County Voc-Tech School. Contact Chlo Hoke, age 16, Senior, 629-4557.

EXPERIENCED High school student desires summer job as babysitter in Barrett Twp. Get Get along well with children. Call Paul, age 14, at 595-7009.

JUNIOR in High school, 16 will babysit. Good waitress. Call Phyllis, age 16, at 421-1480.

DESIRE part time summer job in Slog. area. Reliable and a hard worker. Phone Steve, age 15, at 424-2885.

2 BEDROOM APT., adults only. Phone 421-7614 between 9-5 p.m.

SCOTT ST. 6 rooms, sunporch. Range, refrigerator, heat, water. Adults, no students, no pets. Lease, security. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-night.

SHAWNEE VICINITY: Artist's extraordinary home, under great maples, stream, natural pool, 2 terraces (1) with fireplace, 123 living rooms, each with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with all conveniences. Barn, attached. For summer months or \$1,500 or year round. 421-0847.

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E. STBG: Available July 1st, 1 bedroom, heat and hot water. Walking distance to ESSC and shopping. \$160 a month. No pets. 839-7359.

QUIET country setting for clean, modern 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from downtown. \$160. Includes heat and utilities. Security. No pets. 424-2519.

E. STBG: 4 rooms and bath. For information inquire at S&O Bargain Center, 296 Washington St. E. STBG.

4 ROOMS and bath, 1 car garage, hot water, heat included. Call for appointment between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 421-6132.

MAIN ST. 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Screened rear porch, gas range, heat and hot water furnished. Off street parking. Yearly lease. \$145. Call 421-5305.

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MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, immaculate, private, secluded area. Carpeting, appliances. Couple preferred. \$225 includes utilities. Call 839-7492 or (516) 265-3476 Collect.

PORTLAND, RI. 611, 3 large rooms and bath. Walk-to-work carpeting and parking. \$150 a month. Security deposit. (717) 897-5244.

NEAR REEDERS: 2 bedroom apt., kitchen, living room, bath, screened-in porch, electric heat, swimming pool with maintenance-free aluminum, plus utilities. 2 months security. Reference required. Call Evie, 629-3685.

SNYDERVILLE: 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, walk to mall, carpeting, ideal for couples. \$145 mo. plus security. Ph. 929-4371.

STBG: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, heat and hot water. 12th month. Security. Lease. 421-8277.

STBG: Main St. Brand new spacious modern 4 rooms and bath. All electric. Reference and security. Inquire Herd, 424 Main St., STBG.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apts. for rent. Nice Stbg. Relatively close to town. Private parking. Call anytime. 421-9970.

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SENIOR CITIZEN AVAILABLE IN PORTLAND AREA. SAKETAKES CABIN, LIGHT CACKETAKES DRIVE. CALL 897-8759. After 6:00 P.M. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

CHOICE year round 3 bedroom country home, for reasonable family. Secluded and scenic view. Laundry room with fireplace, stone fireplace, Pocono Mt. School District. Available August 1. References, and security. \$275 mo. Reply Pocono Record Box 628.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
If you're not afraid of the unusual... This is the house for you!!!
\$350 MONTHLY PLUS UTILITIES

3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2 baths, in-law living room with central ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric, fully insulated, all appliances, full, basement, 1.3 acres secluded woodland. Near Marshalls Creek. Principles Only.

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FOR APPOINTMENT

FURNISHED house for rent by week or month one mile past Emerald lake on Long Pond Road at Alvin's Snowmobile Lodge. (717) 629-0667.

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Business Rentals 58

New building on Rt. 611 near I-80, exit 46. 1400 sq. ft. with restrooms. Office space or business. 424-6392.

1500 sq. ft. Office Space, storage, restrooms, for rent. Ample parking. Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Gault, 421-1671.

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1400 sq. ft. with restrooms on Rt. 611. Ample parking. 424-6392.

Wanted to Rent 60

SENSIBLE working girl desires furnished room or apt. August on Mt. Pocono area. Call 421-1111 or (717) 393-2442 between 5-7 p.m.

YOUNG couple seeks 2 bedroom single dwelling structure, with acreage, lower Carbon County. Under \$200. Call collect (215) 437-3879.

MARRIED retired couple seeking 1 or 2 bedroom apt., prefer 1st floor. Near Stbg. area. Reasonable rent. Have references. Call (215) PIZ-4538 or (717) 424-2955.

MATURE working couple with dog desires 1 bedroom furnished apartment near ESSC. Reference. Reply Pocono Record Box 630.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, in secluded or semi-secluded spot, in greater Pocono area. Will sign lease. Phone (717) 1-226-9005.

MATURE widow living alone desires modest apartment with walking distance of place of employment. Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-3535 '11 5 p.m.

WANTED: Furnished Room, preferably with bath and cooking facilities, either central Stbg. or E. Stbg. Reply Pocono Record Box 620.

Realtors 61

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The Stroud, 44 x 30. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$23,900

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Bargain Hunters: Here's a cute 3 bedroom chalet on a wooded lot. Twp. roads, seclusion. For quick sale, \$16,900. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nights.

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Houses for Sale 62

CEDAR shake and brick 3 bedroom, Tannersville. Take a look. Phone 629-1670.

\$21 ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely modern, living room, 13 x 21 ft. with beaded cathedral ceilings. Can have air conditioning. Financing available. After 3:30 p.m., call 421-1906.

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Houses for Sale 62

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Houses for Sale 62

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Sales and Service First Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. Friday til 6 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars and Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

1975 FORD MAVERICK
4-DOOR SEDAN
200 CID 1V, 6-cylinder, standard 3-speed, solid state ignition, bright drip rails and wheel-lip moldings, lockable glove box, (5) C78 x 14 steel belted tires. Medium copper metallic.
LIST \$3141 NOW \$3045.00

'74 DODGE POWER WAGON
3/4 TON-4x4
V-8, 4-speed, power steering. Blue and White.
Was \$4200 Now \$3700

'70 CHEVY SPORT VAN
6-cylinder, 3-speed. Blue.
Mechanics \$850 Special

'72 FORD 1/2 TON - 4 x 4
V-8, 4-speed. Blue.
Was \$2850 Now \$2400

'72 FORD 1 TON SUPERVAN
V-8, 3-speed. Green.
Was \$2100 Now \$1400

STROUD FORD
Transportation Plaza
301 North 9th St. Phone 421-7560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'71 PONTIAC GTO Coupe
Orange exterior, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, mag wheels, wide ovals, excellent condition.

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

New & Used Machinery

USED EQUIPMENT
1) J.D. 450B-6410 Dozer.
2) JD 450B-6405 Dozers.
3) JD 500C, with all steel cab.
4) JD 400 Loader-Backhoe.
5) JD 350 Crawler Loaders.
6) JD 450 Crawler Loaders.
7) MF-50A Loader Backhoe, 1974 Diesel with canopy.
8) IHC-175B Crawler Loader, power shift, with ripper.
9) JD 1974 450B Crawler Loader with 9300 Hoe.

MONROE EQUIPMENT
"Your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 S., Stbg., 424-1652

\$400 off road Int. dump truck Phone 992-7578

WEICHEL BUICK
BUICK - OPEL Complete Sales & Service
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 P.M.
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg Dial 421-3390

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Forest Green metallic exterior, matching green vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, local owner, real sharp, excellent condition.

MIKELS INC. MOTORS
Oldsmobile - Cadillac Sales and Service
Open Thurs., Fri. Even. 'til 8:30 p.m.
1061 N. 9th St., Stbg. Phone 421-4550

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars and Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

1975 Pontiac Astre S Notchback Coupe
with the standard 3-speed manual transmission and the available 140-cu.-in. 2-bbl. engine is rated at 37 mpg in the EPA highway test, 23 mpg in the EPA city test. Astre's comfort is equally impressive. It's a subcompact that doesn't cramp your style. Now that's what we call beautiful.

Beautiful things are happening at your Pontiac dealer's!

DON'T BUY 'TIL YOU CHECK OUR PRICES!
ABELOFF PONTIAC
• PONTIAC • DATSUN • GMC
OPEN EVES. MON. thru FRI. 'TIL 8 — SAT. 'TIL 2:30 P.M.
N. 9th St. Phone 421-9900 Stroudsburg, Pa.

WE ARE SENTINELS OF SAVINGS

We're standing guard over your budget... challenging anybody to put you in a better car for less. We have a large inventory of late-model trade-ins and they're priced to make trading easy. Come see and SAVE!

NO. 8110
1970 SIMCA 1204 SEDAN
Equipped with front wheel drive, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.
Reduced To \$550

NO. 8121
1966 BARRACUDA 2-Door Fastback
318 V-8 engine, 4-on-the-floor, new exhaust, good rubber.
Reduced to \$795

NO. 8072
1968 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good condition.
Reduced to \$550

NO. 8139
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury Station Wagon
Excellent performance, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wheel covers.
Reduced to \$395

NO. 8142
1968 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan
Economy 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater.
Reduced to \$250

NO. 8149
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop
Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good looking.
Reduced to \$395

NO. 8104
1966 FORD Galaxie 4-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires (needs a little work).
Reduced to \$150

NO. 7990
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom Station Wagon
Blue exterior, new tires and exhaust, automatic, very nice.
Reduced to \$895

NO. 7920
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury VIP Hardtop
Equipped with air condition and vinyl roof cover, good condition.
Reduced to \$795

NO. 7987
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.
Reduced to \$995

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.
MONROE COUNTY'S LARGE VOLUME PLYMOUTH DEALER
Located 1856 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Penna. Phone 421-7646

New & Used Machinery

USED EQUIPMENT
1) J.D. 450B-6410 Dozer.
2) JD 450B-6405 Dozers.
3) JD 500C, with all steel cab.
4) JD 400 Loader-Backhoe.
5) JD 350 Crawler Loaders.
6) JD 450 Crawler Loaders.
7) MF-50A Loader Backhoe, 1974 Diesel with canopy.
8) IHC-175B Crawler Loader, power shift, with ripper.
9) JD 1974 450B Crawler Loader with 9300 Hoe.

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ABELOFF PONTIAC<

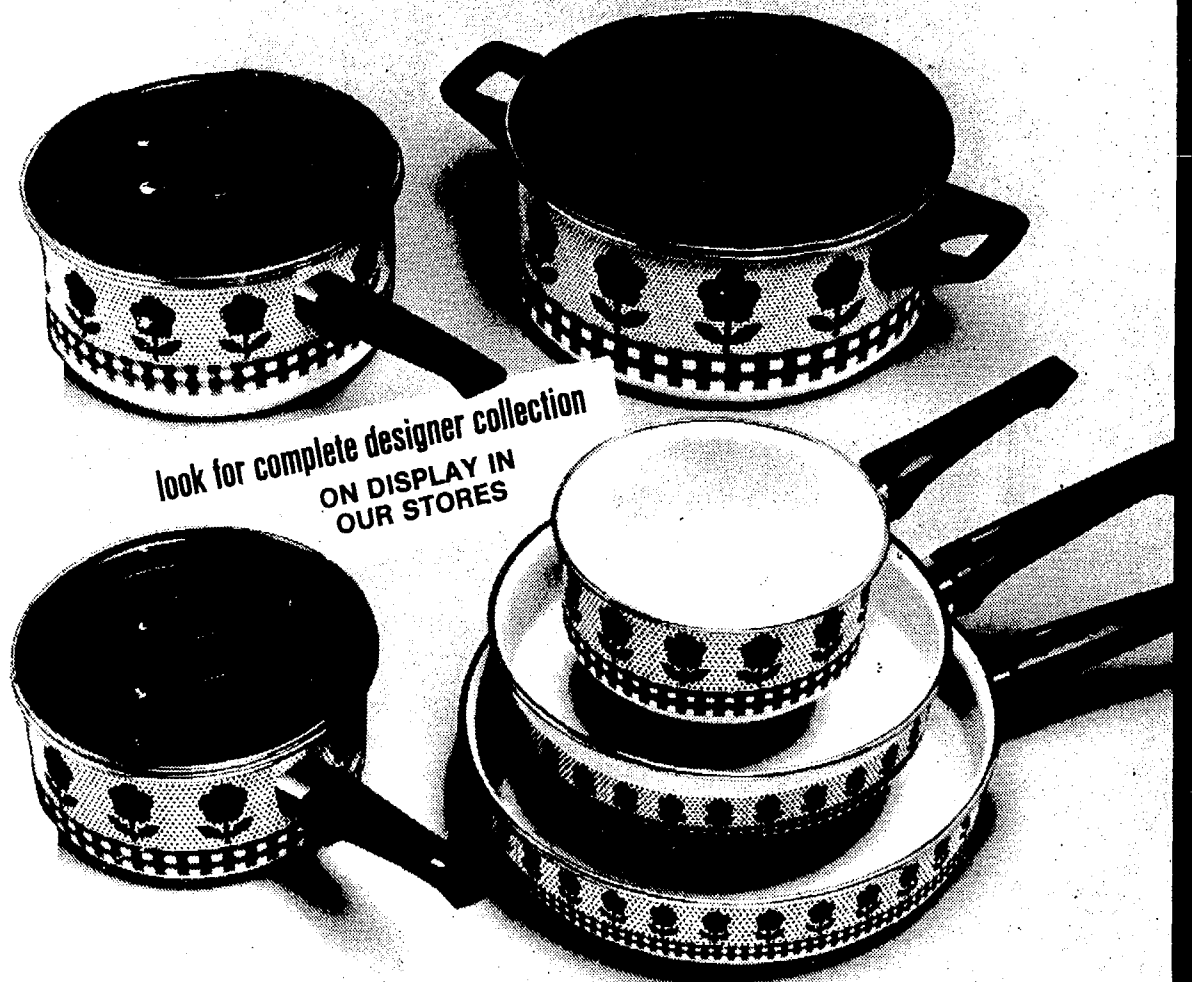
FREE AT



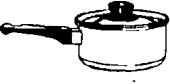



SEVILLE IMPORTED GOURMET COOKWARE

DECORATED WITH
FINE PORCELAIN OVER STEEL
YOURS FREE THRU OUR



GIFT PROGRAM



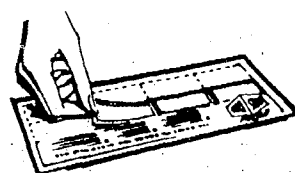
FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
					
1-Qt. Open Sauce Pan WITH 5 completed Bonus Cards	8 inch Open Fry Pan WITH 7 completed Bonus Cards	1 1/2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan WITH 8 completed Bonus Cards	10 inch Open Fry Pan WITH 8 completed Bonus Cards	3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan WITH 10 completed Bonus Cards	5-Qt. Dutch Oven WITH 12 completed Bonus Cards

EACH WEEK WE WILL ADVERTISE **CARD COUPON SPECIALS**

Here's How It Works



For each BONUS CARD Coupon Special you buy you will receive at checkout one or more BONUS CARD Stamp Coupons as advertised.



Paste BONUS CARD Stamp Coupons on BONUS CARDS furnished by checker. 8 Coupons complete one BONUS CARD.























Present completed BONUS CARDS to our store manager and get your Free Cookware IMMEDIATELY!

(Plus Sales Tax Where Applicable)

THIS WEEK'S BONUS CARD COUPON SPECIALS

WEEK ENDING
JUNE 28th ONLY

- | | |
|--|--|
|  BONDWARE PAPER PLATES, 100 ct. (1-pkg.) |  A&P SLICED BACON, 1lb. (1-Pkg.) |
|  KOOLY CUPS, 51 ct. (1-Pkg.) |  SMOKED PORK CHOPS(Center Cut) (1-Pkg.) |
|  WARSAW PICKLES, QT. (1-Jar) |  FRESH GROUND ROUND (Over 2lbs.) |
|  A&P CHARCOAL, 20 lb. bag (1-Bag) |  ALL FAMILY PACK ITEMS (12x16" Size) (1-Pkg.) |
|  A&P POURABLE DRESSINGS, 8 oz. (3-Bots.) |  FRESH CARROTS, CELLO PKG. (1-Pkg.) |
|  HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE, QT. (1-Jar) |  YELLOW ONIONS, 3lb. bag (1-Bag.) |
|  SUNNYBROOK EGGS (ANY SIZE) (1-Doz.) |  PACKERS LEMONADE, 6 oz. (4-Cans) |
|  CAMPBELL'S CHICK. NOODLE SOUP, 10 1/2-Oz. (3-Cans) |  CRISCO SHORTENING, 3lb. (1-Can) |
|  EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb. (1-Bag) |  YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES, 12 oz. (5-Cans) |
|  NUTLEY MARGARINE (Solids, Qtrs.) 1-lb. (2-Pkgs.) |  FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2 oz. (3-Cans) |

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS YOU WILL RECEIVE AT CHECKOUT THE ADVERTISED NUMBER OF BONUS CARD STAMP COUPONS
(GOOD THRU JUNE 28, 1975)



**ALL OF THE
IMPORTED GOURMET
COOKWARE PIECES ARE ON
DISPLAY IN OUR STORES...
SEE THEM NOW!**



Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 — Other days 9:30 to 5:30
Use your • Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard
Park on Multi-Level Parking Deck

Wyckoff's

**GREAT
SUMMER
SALE**



PART II

A Storewide Spectacular Of Values So Great
We Had To Divide It Into 2 Parts!

**SALE
9.99-15.99**

Regularly 12.00-27.00

**Summer Separates for
Misses . . . 3 Colors**

Beautiful summer separates in mixed solid colors, window pane checks, or baby cord plaids. Styled with short sleeve jackets, shirts, long sleeve blazers, vests and pants. In turquoise, peach, or navy, sizes 10 to 18. Don't miss the savings.

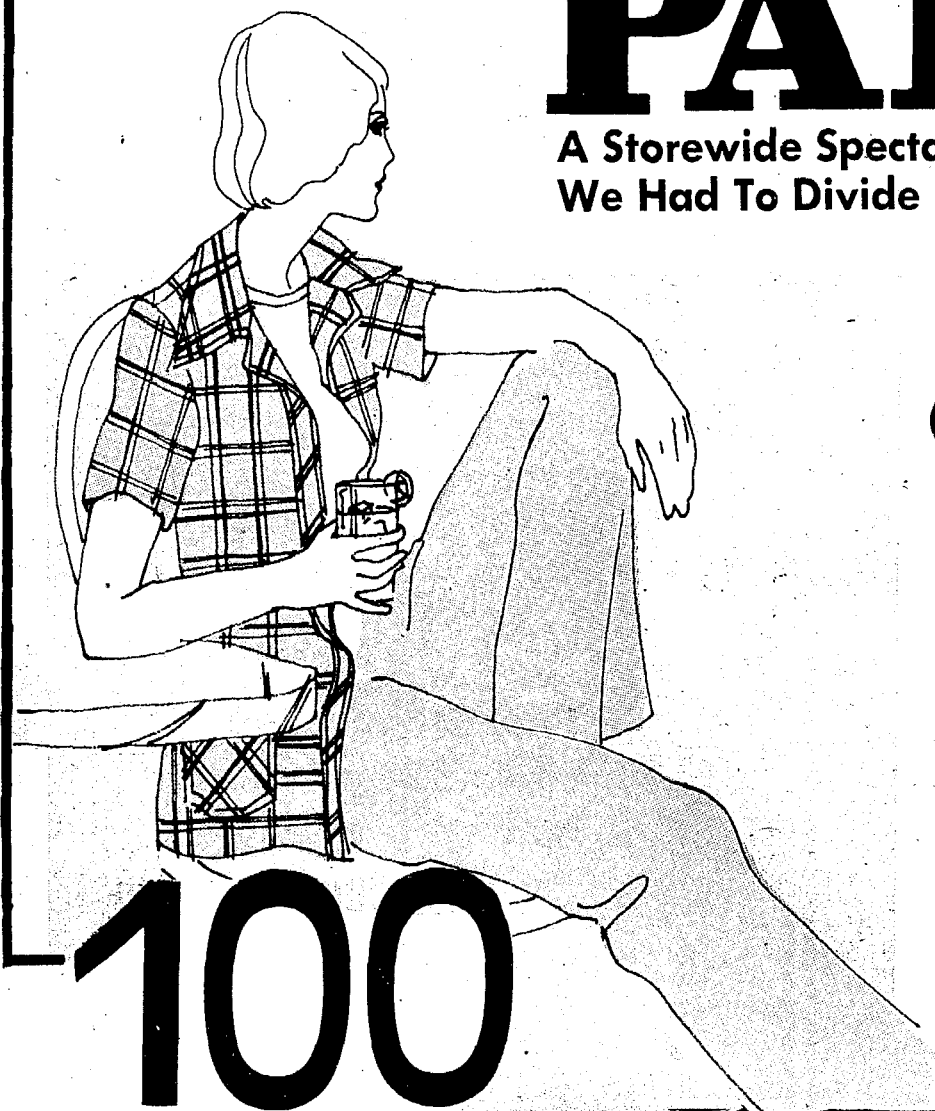
SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Brand New!

Be Sure to Visit

- Authentic Country Store and Museum
- Plaza Shop Home Center

Quaker Plaza — Directly behind Wyckoff's



**100
YEARS** **YOUNG
AND GROWING**



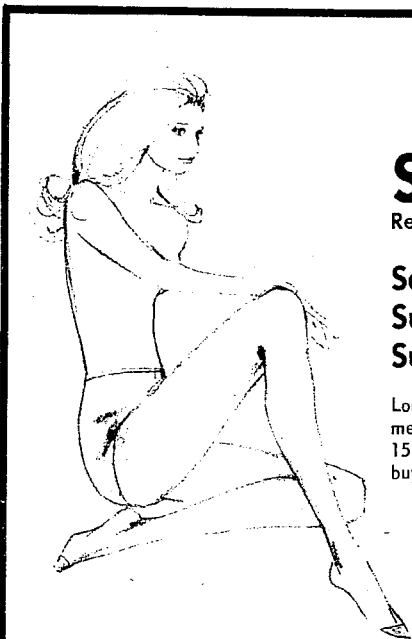
SALE 39.99

Regularly \$55-\$58

Misses Famous Brand Washable Polyester All-Weather Coats

100% textured woven polyester coats for town or travel. Single breasted, wrap styles, water repellant for rain or shine, washable, and sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in today and save.

COATS — SECOND FLOOR



SALE 99¢

Regularly 2.99 if perf.

Save 2.00 Per Pair! Superval Long Wearing Support Pantyhose

Long-wearing pantyhose in sun beige, med. beige, and taupe. In 85% nylon/15% spandex, sizes A and B. Hurry in, buy a bunch, and save.

HOSIERY — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 10.00

Regularly 16.00

Save 6.00 Victoria Canvas Handbags in 3 Styles

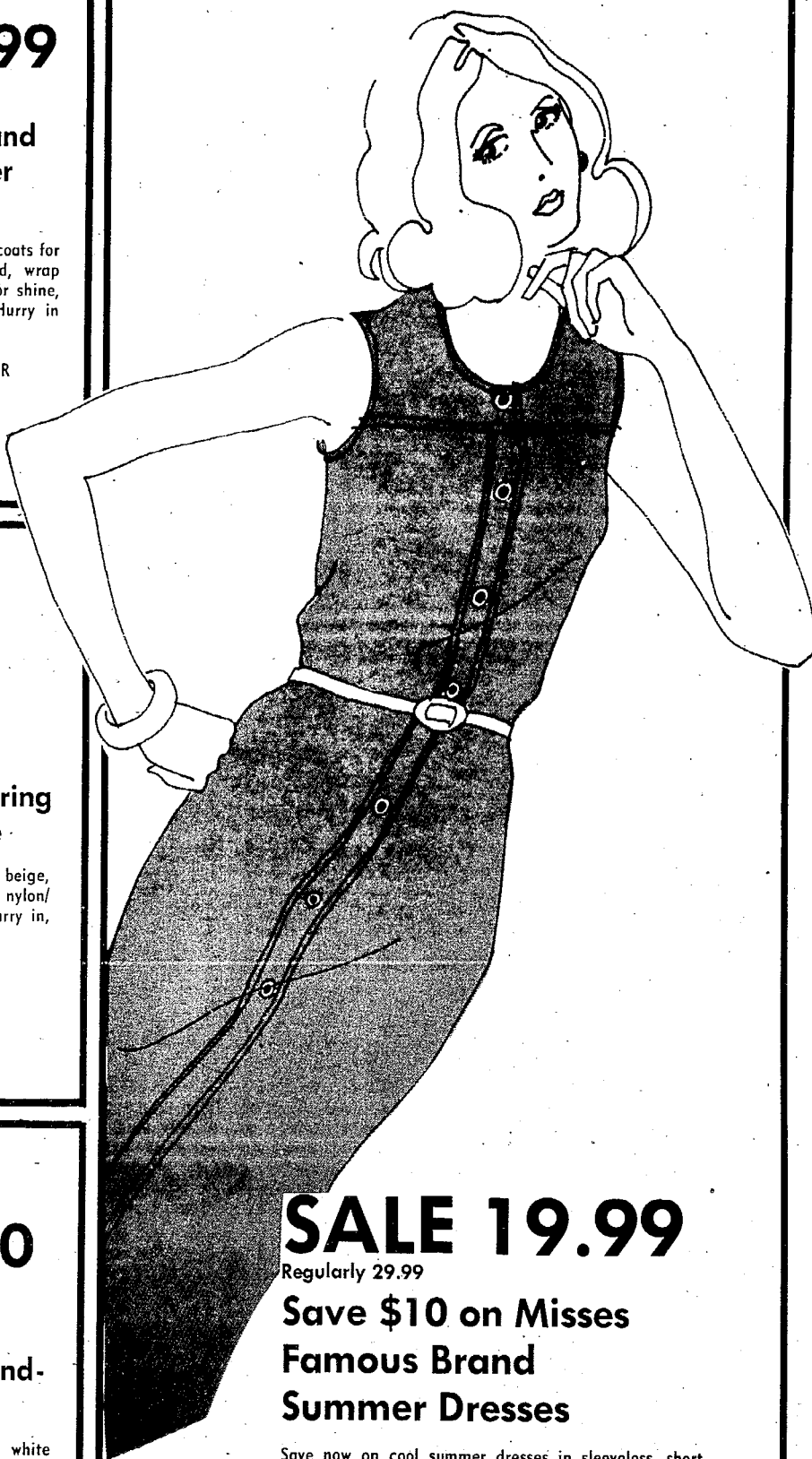
Victoria canvas handbags with white trim. Choose from zip top bags with outside pockets, inside zippers in tote, short shoulder strap styles. In navy, natural, tan, green, red and brown. Save today.

HANDBAGS — MAIN FLOOR



Wyckoff's
— the friendly store —

**100 YEARS YOUNG
AND GROWING**



SALE 19.99

Regularly 29.99

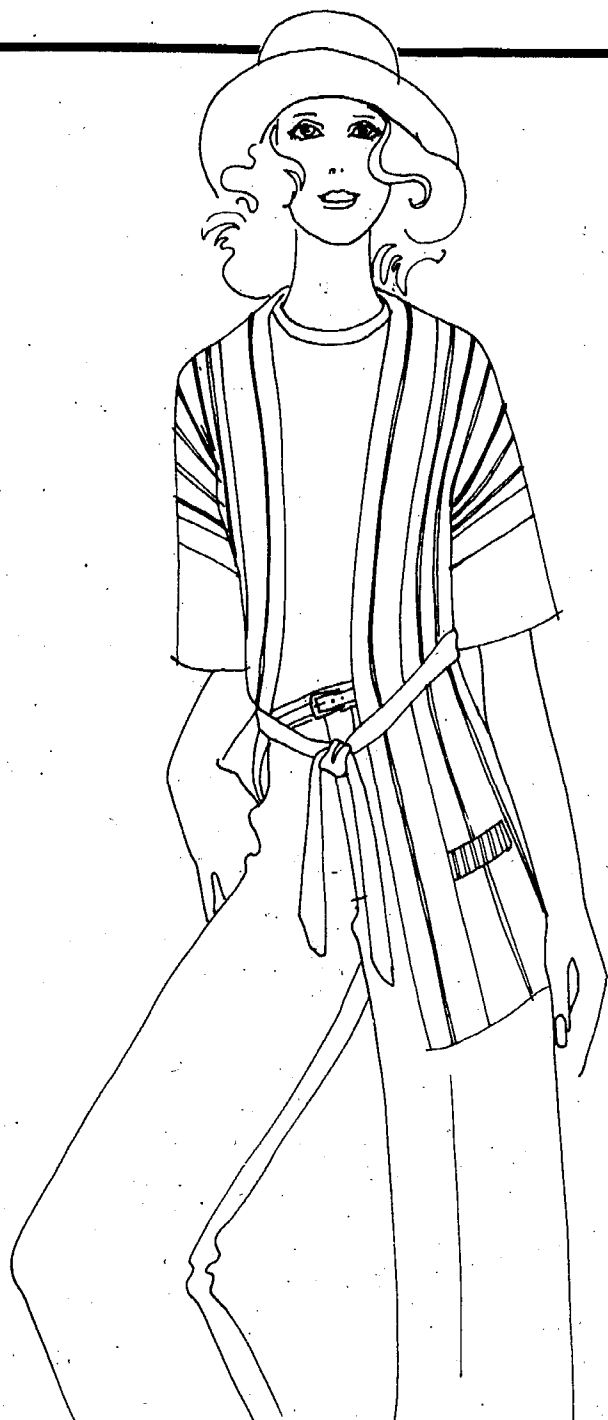
Save \$10 on Misses Famous Brand Summer Dresses

Save now on cool summer dresses in sleeveless, short sleeve, and long sleeve styles. Machine washable that gets you where you're going without a wrinkle. Sizes 6 to 18. Don't miss the savings.

DRESSES — SECOND FLOOR

Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit Our Shops on Quaker Plaza
● COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM
● PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 . . . Other days 9:30-5:30
Use your ● Wyckoff Charge ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck



SALE 12.99

Regularly \$18 - \$20

Junior Summer Slacks and Summer Fashion Sweaters

Slacks: In plaids, checks and solids. Belted and self adjustable waist band styles. Made of polyester, rayon, and cotton, polyester/rayon/cotton, all cool summer blends. Sweaters: Washable, acrylic-linen blend. The most wanted belted short sleeve cardigan styles. Sizes S-M-L. Hurry in for the great savings.

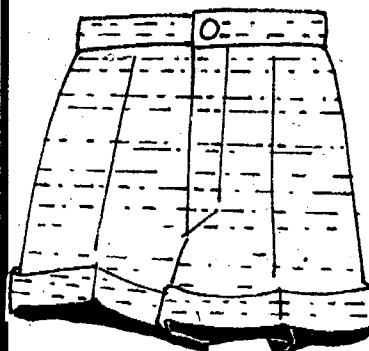
ON-2 — JUNIORS — SECOND FLOOR

Wyckoff's

the friendly store

100 YEARS YOUNG AND GROWING

Brand New ... Be Sure to Visit Our Shops on Quaker Plaza
 • COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM
 • PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR



SALE 5.99

Regularly \$8-\$10

Famous Name Shorts for Juniors

Choose cuffed or uncuffed styles in polyester and cotton blend fabrics. Pretty plaids and solids for juniors, sizes 5-13. Great summer savings.

ON-2 — JUNIORS — SECOND FLOOR



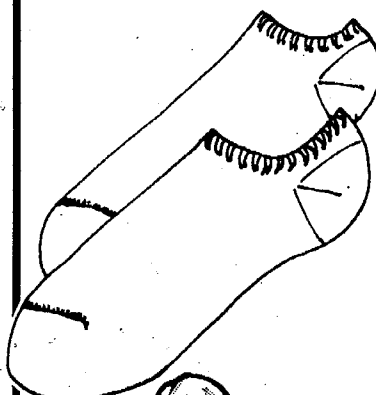
SALE 2/5.00

Regularly 3.00

Something and Nothing Necklaces in Many Styles

A huge assortment of something and nothing chains by a famous maker. Includes: status chains, beads, emblem motifs, and plain chains in a variety of designs. Save now.

JEWELRY — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 3/2.40

Regularly 1.00 ea.

Long Wearing Bonnie Doon Sneaker Socks

Soft, comfortable cotton blend sneaker socks with nylon for long wearing. In white only. Stretch-to-fit fabric to fit all sizes. Just right for any sport, and at a low, low price.

HOSIERY — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 6.00

Regularly 12.00

Fashion Shawls for Cool Summer Evenings

Slinky summer shawls in Attic Rose designs on 100% rayon. Wear it as a swim suit cover up or in the evening to keep warm. Don't miss the savings.

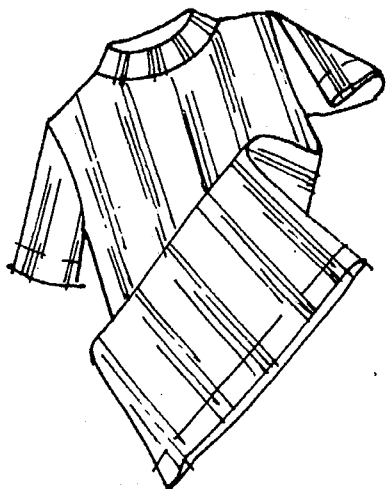
NECKWEAR — MAIN FLOOR



Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 ... Other days 9:30-5:30

Use your • Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard

Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck



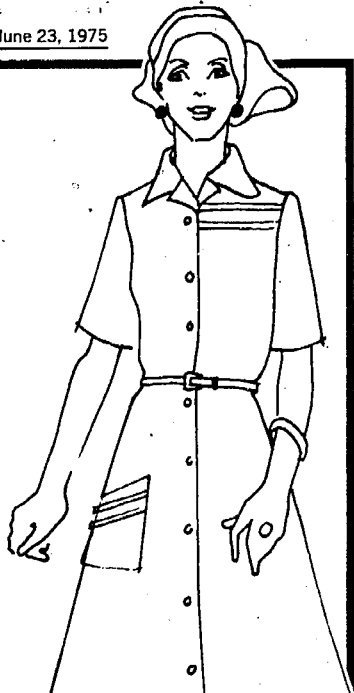
SALE 3.99

Value to 6.99

**Misses Sleeveless
Short Sleeve Shells**

Sleeveless or short sleeve shells. Mock turtle or crew neck, 100% polyester. In white, navy, black, blue, yellow, beige and green. Washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Save.

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 5.99

Regularly \$9 - \$11

**Uniform Dresses in
White or Colors**

A large selection of white or color dress uniforms. In assorted sizes, polyester and nylon. Washable. Save now.

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

BUDGET SHOP

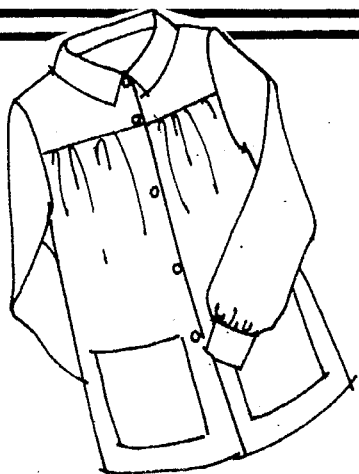
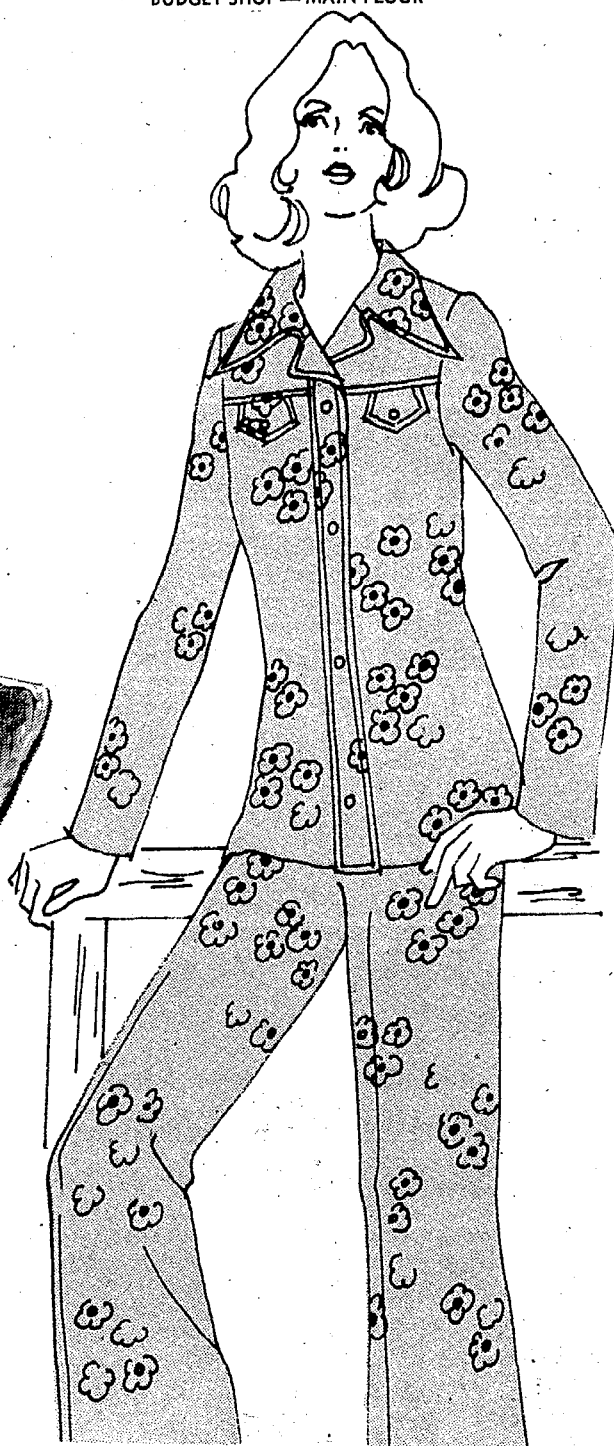
SALE 16.99

Regularly Up to 25.00

**2, 3 Pc. Pant Suits for
Misses and Half Sizes**

Misses and half size pant suits in short and long sleeve styles. In prints and solid colors, easy care fabrics that machine wash and dry. Sizes 10 to 20 — half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Don't miss our Great Summer savings.

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 3.99

Value, if perfect 6.99

**Misses Irreg. Smocks
in Prints, Solids**

Keep your clothes fresh and clean, with snap front irregular smocks. In pretty prints and snappy solids. Easy care fabrics that machine wash and dry. Sizes S-M-L. Save.

BUDGET SHOP — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 1.88

Regularly 2.50 - 3.00

**Versatile Sea Grass
Straw Hats**

The cool sunshine of natural straw is as versatile as your own imagination. Add a scarf, flowers, or band to complement any costume, or mood. Save today.

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR



Wyckoff's
the friendly store

**100 YEARS YOUNG
AND GROWING**

Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit Our Shops on Quaker Plaza

• COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM

• PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 . . . Other days 9:30-5:30

Use your • Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard

Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck



SALE 2.99

Regularly \$4 - \$4.50

Famous Make Boys Crew Neck Knit Shirts

Short sleeve knit shirts of 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton, never needs ironing. In crewneck style, in stripes, solids, and fancy prints. Sizes 8-20. Come gather them up today and save.

SALE 7.99

Regularly \$14

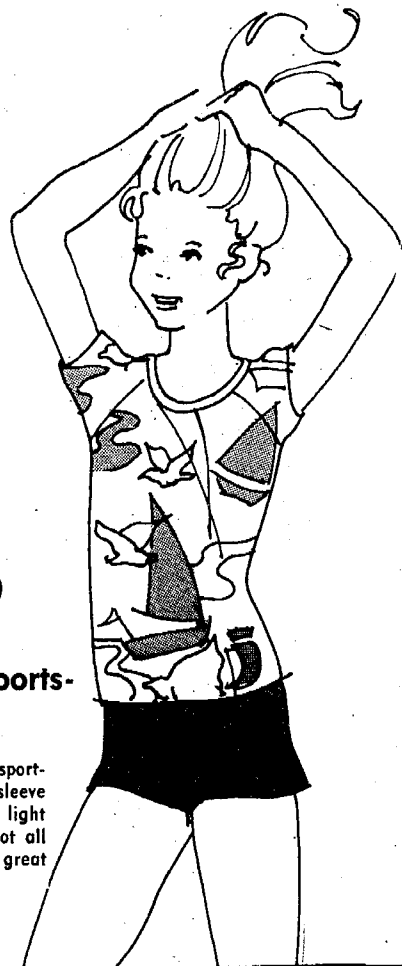
Young Men's Famous Make Blue Denim Jeans

The weight that's perfect for summer. Styled with flare legs, waist sizes 28-38. Denim is a fabric you can trust for durability and long wear. Hurry in today and save.



Wyckoff's
the friendly store

**100 YEARS YOUNG
AND GROWING**



SALE

4.25-9.99

Regularly 5.75 - 13.75

Danskin Summer Sportswear for Girls

Cool, soft, comfortable Danskin sportswear. Includes: short and long sleeve tops, shorts, and long pants. In light summer colors, sizes 7 to 14. Not all styles in all sizes. Don't miss these great savings.



SALE

3.49-6.99

Regularly 4.75 - 9.50

Danskin Sportswear for Little Girls

Includes: Tank suits for swimming or dancing, tennis design plaid shorts, crew neck sleeveless tops, stretch shorts, and T-shirt tops. Not all styles in all sizes. In sizes 4 to 6x. Save now.

Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit Our Shops on Quaker Plaza
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• PLAZA SHOP HOME CENTER AND SNACK BAR

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 . . . Other days 9:30-5:30
 Use your • Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard Park on our Multi-Level Parking Deck



SALE 39.99
 Regularly 60.00
**Genuine Leather
 Cowhide Jackets**

Genuine leather cowhide jackets in bottle green and tan. Beautiful lightweight jackets for dress or sport wear. Sizes 38 to 46. A great savings for you.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR



SALE 13.99
 Regularly \$20-\$25
**Famous Brand Knit Slacks
 for Men**

A special group of double knit slacks of 100% polyester that always stay neat no matter how hot the weather. In fancies and solids for sizes 30-44. Save now!

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR



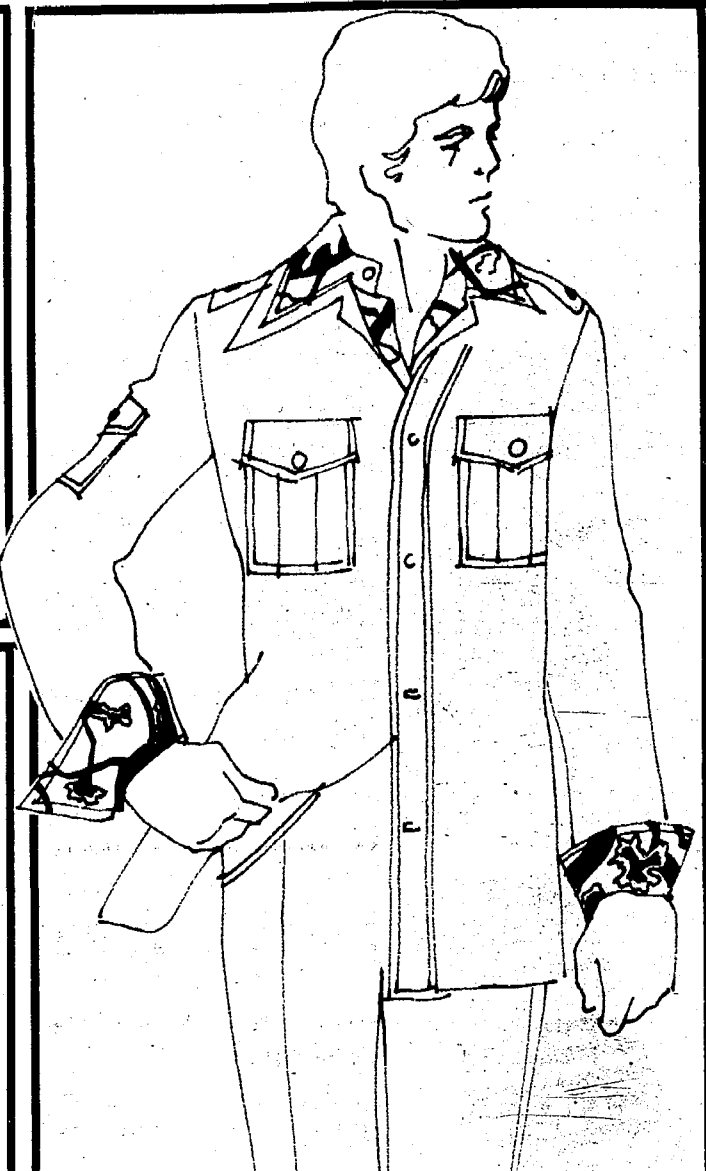
SALE 12.99
 Regularly \$21-\$25
**Famous Name Sweaters
 For Men**

Choose zip front cardigan, or V-neck in 100% orlan acrylic or 100% virgin lambswool. Sizes S-M-L-XL in green, blue, navy, mist, brown, beige, yellow, burgundy, cream, coffee, powder blue.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR



Wyckoff's
 the friendly store
**100 YEARS YOUNG
 AND GROWING**



SALE 19.99
 Regularly \$24-\$28
**Denim Leisure Suits for
 Men . . . Save to 8.01**

A special value on our denim leisure suits in regular or brushed cotton styles. Some with patch pockets and some with epaulettes. Sizes 36 to 46 reg. Don't miss the savings.

SALE 9.99
 Regularly 14.00
**Save 4.01 on Nylon Print
 Shirts for Men**

Beautifully styled nylon printed shirts to go great with your leisure suits or by itself. Perfect for warm weather. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in today and save.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR

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PRICE BREAK

Calculators by Famous Texas Instruments

SALE 39.95

Originally 99.95

Ti3500 — Electronic Desk Calculator

Features: lightweight, attractively styled for minimum desk top area, instantly adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides, credit balance, mixed calculation, and many more. Save.

SALE 49.95

Regularly 59.95

Ti2550 — Portable Memory Calculator

Features: full memory system which stores and recalls numbers and also sums numbers in the memory, per cent key, multiplies and divides, portable, adds and subtracts, etc. Save now.

SALE 69.95

Regularly 89.95

SR16 — Slide Rule Portable Calculator

Assists you in solving simple arithmetic and complex technical problems. Twelve arithmetic and special function keys, independent memory, lightweight, makes the SR16 a versatile computational tool. Save now.

SALE 69.95

Regularly 149.95

Ti4000 — Electronic Calculator — Desk Model

Features: arithmetic function, multiplication, and division by constant mixed and chain calculation, credit balance, per cent, easy-to-read, and memory. Hurry in and save.

SALE 179.95

Regularly 224.95

SR51 — "The Super Slide Rule" Calculator

Uses the algebraic mode of entry. Second function keys to expand the number of functions. Carries 13 significant digits, memories, automatic clearing, just a few of 35 functions. Save.

STATIONERY
— MAIN FLOOR

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SALE 24.99

Values from \$45-\$60

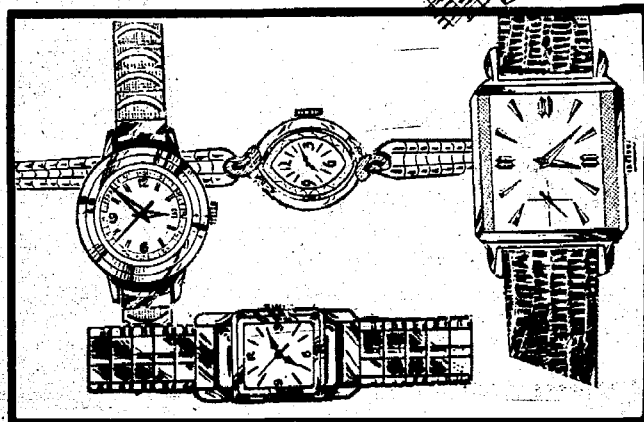
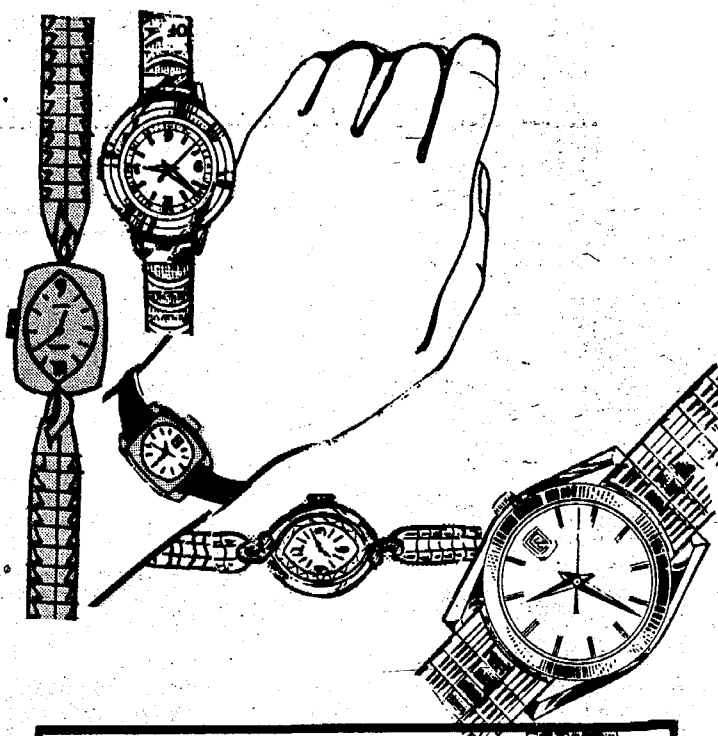
Famous Maker Watches in Styles for Men and Women

- BENRUS ● WALTHAM ● ELGIN
- BUREN BY HAMILTON ● HELBROS
- GUILDCRAFT BY GRUEN

All 17 and 21 jewel movements. Includes: sport styles, dress styles, diamond trim, calendars, day/dates, waterproof, shockproof,

anti-magnetic, gold filled expansion bracelets. A great gift idea, and a great savings.

JEWELRY — MAIN FLOOR



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Summer Sewing Specials

SALE 3.49

Regularly 4.49

60" Wide Polyester Gabardine in Solid Colors

Polyester gabardine, an ideal weight for pants. In beautiful summer colors. Perfect for all your spring and summer sewing. Hurry in and save today.

SALE 3.49

Regularly 4.49

60" Wide Stretch Terry Fabric in Solid Colors

Stretch terry fabric, ideal for beachwear, tops, and jackets. In 50% cotton/50% polyester. Make summer clothes that are soft, and comfortable. Save.

FABRICS — LOWER LEVEL

2 Big Specials from our Notions Dept.

SALE 1.49

Regularly 1.90

Machine Washable Bearbrand Win-Knit Yarn

Win-knit yarn in worsted weight and in an assortment of shades. Buy a bundle and knit sweaters, dresses, suits, and afghans. Don't miss the savings.

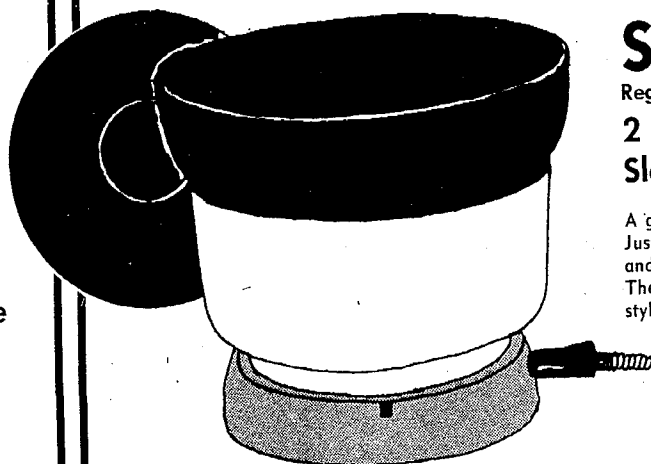
SALE 3.98

Regularly 6.00

12 Pocket, Plastic Printed, Shoe Bags

12 pocket shoe bags to hang on doors or walls. Hold 6 pairs of shoes. In a beautiful printed pattern, plastic. Save.

NOTIONS — LOWER LEVEL



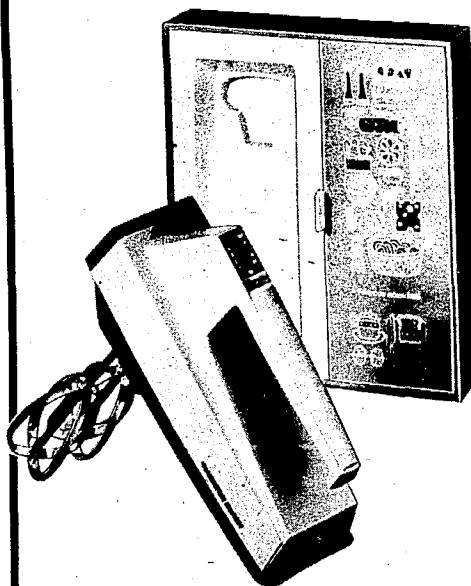
SALE 9.99

Regularly 17.99

2 1/2 Qt. Crockery Pot Slow Cooks Soups, Stews

A great convenience for the busy housewife. Just put beans, soups, or stews in the pot and go shopping or anywhere. It slow cooks. Then serve it in the old fashioned pottery style pot. Save now.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL



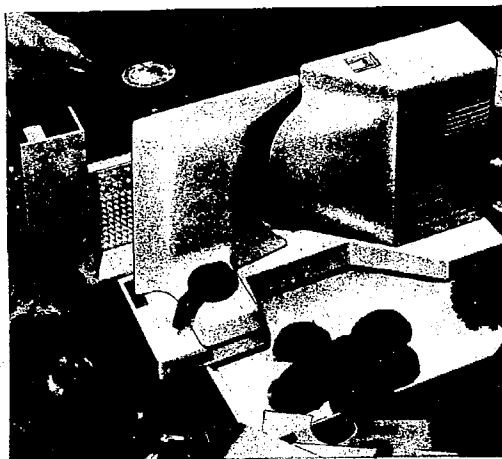
SALE 13.66

Regularly 17.99

5-Speed Decorator Hand Mixer by Hamilton Beach

Features the new and striking decorator-designed case plus a "padded" hook handle. Has 5 speeds from stir to whip and they're all recipe approved speeds. Non-splash chrome plated beaters. In avocado or gold. Hurry in and save.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL



SALE 21.88

Regularly 29.95

Electric Food Econo-Slicer by Schulte

Place the slicer on a table or counter top so that the end with the slice adjuster is closest to you and slice anything from vegetables to meat. Includes detachable blade, on/off switch, ridged holder/guide, slice adjuster, and removable catch tray. Save.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

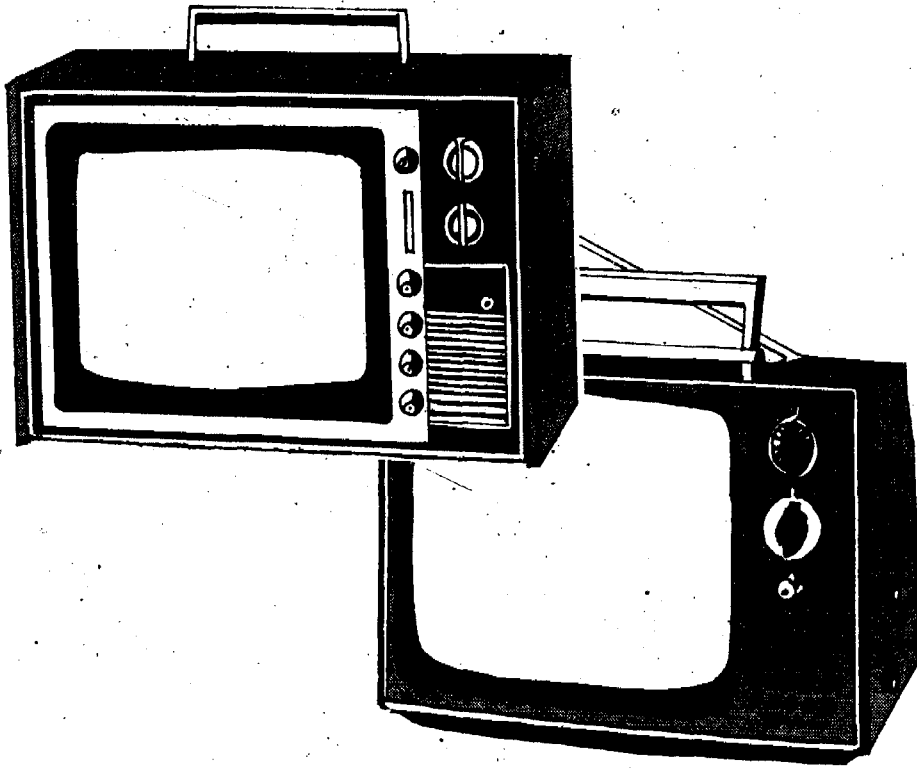


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SALE 369.95

Regularly 429.95

15" Diag. Meas. Color TV by Hitachi

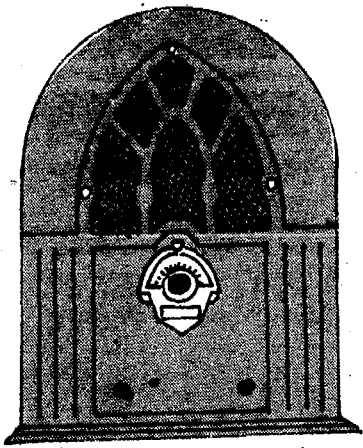
Features: instant sound and picture, complete with ear-phone, walnut cabinet, auto picture setting, memory fine tuning, convenient carrying handle, light weight, and 8 position UHF tuner. Save today.

SALE 99.95

Regularly 134.95

12" Meas. Diag. Black and White Portable TV

Features: light weight, low power consumption — 35 watts, memory fine tuning for UHF, power regulation circuit, noise elimination circuit, and UHF loop antenna. Hurry in and save today.



SALE 37.88

Regularly 49.95

AM/FM Franklin Radio with Wood Cabinet

Features: old fashion look. Wood cabinet, built-in antenna, operates on AC current, long life pilot light, and automatic frequency control. Hurry in and save today.

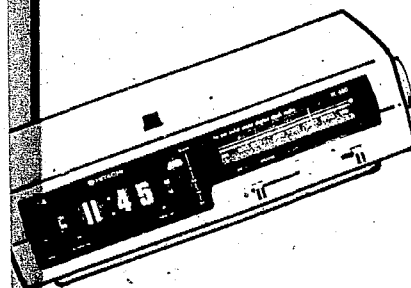


SALE 12.95

Values to 18.95

Deluxe Airway Tote Luggage in Assorted Colors

Airway totes, a great buy in the most wanted styles. It's vacation time again, so be prepared and save.

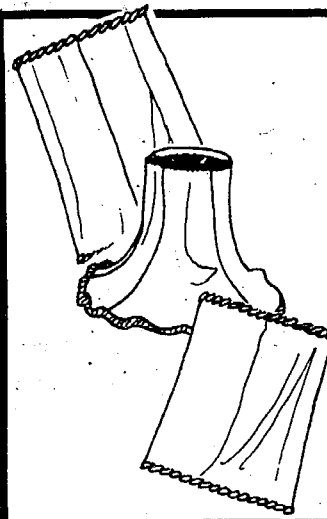


SALE 41.77

Regularly 64.95

AM/FM Lighted Clock Radio with Snooze Alarm

Features: solid state all transistors, off white color cabinet, alarm set control, sleep control, large numbers, easy tuning control, and built-in antenna. Save today.



SALE

5.88-8.88

Regularly 11.99

Silk-O-Lite Lamp Shades in Many Styles

In white only! Lovely silk lamp shades in regular drum style, deep drum style, and decorator scalloped shaded in drum and bell shape. In washable doeskin crepe acetate. Save today.



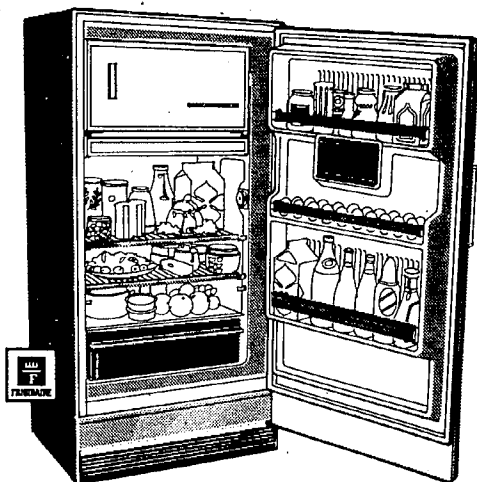
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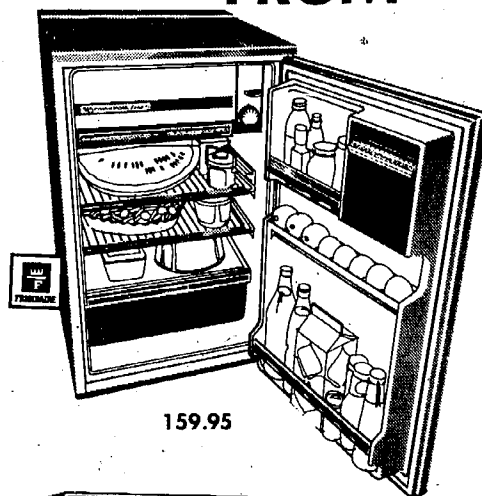
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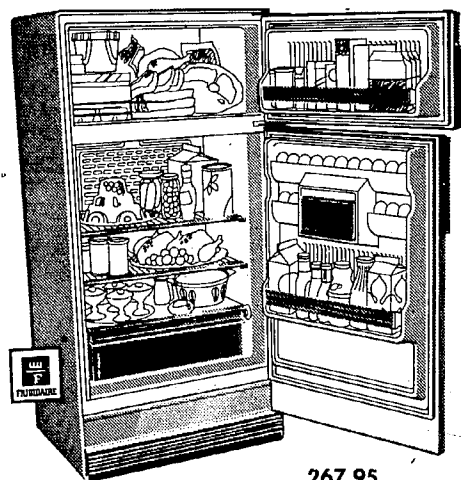
SALE! COMPACT ECONOMY REFRIGERATORS FROM FRIGIDAIRE



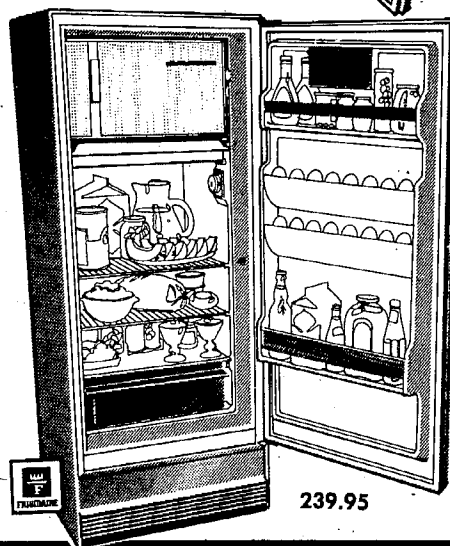
259.95



159.95



267.95



239.95

SALE 159.95

Regularly 179.95

Counter height 4.3 cu. ft. Refrig.

MODEL D-43: Counter height model that makes ideal second refrigerator for den, bar, patio — a handy convenience for office or dormitory. Takes only 20 11/16" of wall space. Limited quantity. Save now.

SALE 239.95

Regularly 259.95

MODEL D-100: A newcomer to the Frigidaire line. 10 cu. ft. conventional refrigerator (manually defrosted). Cabinet only 24" wide; 1.62 cu. ft. freezer section. Elegant interior has simulated smoked onyx compartments. The door has egg storage, butter compartment, condiment shelf, and a deep shelf. Save today.

SALE 259.95

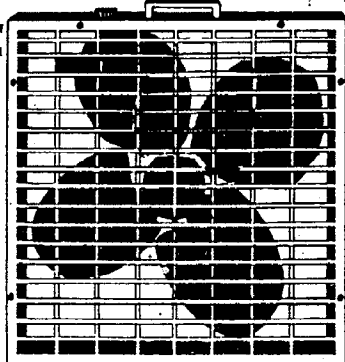
Regularly 279.95

MODEL D-116: Elegance and convenience in this 11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Just 30" wide. Refrigerator section has one adjustable shelf and two other removable shelves plus vegetable hydrator. The freezer section has 1.88 cu. ft. storage space. Limited quantity. Save today.

SALE 267.95

Regularly 299.95

MODEL FCD-123T: Enjoy a very practical kind of beauty with this 12.3 cu. ft. two door refrigerator/freezer. Each door has a deep shelf, accented by teak wood like trim. Refrigerator section offers Cyclamatic automatic defrosting. Limited quantity. Save today.



SALE 23.95

28.95 Value

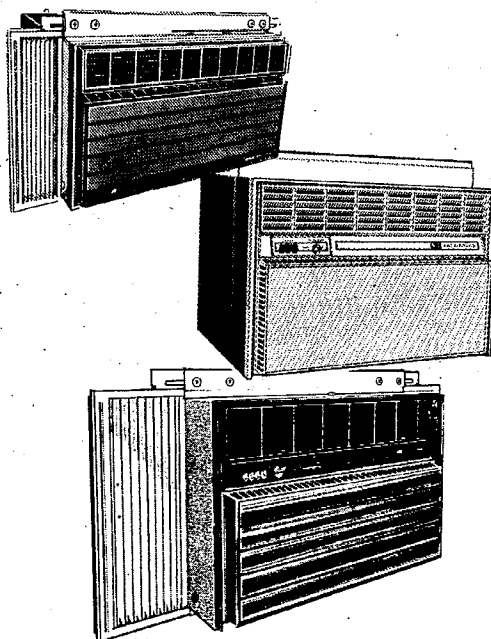
2 Speed 20" Kord Fan

Model SP 20 G two speed Kord 20" fan.

- (Four blade fan) — Built to give lasting, trouble free service.
- Durable baked enamel finish to harmonize with any room.
- Modern and streamlined styling.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS



SALE 169.95

Regularly 199.95

5000 BTU Air Conditioner

SALE 199.95

Regularly 229.95

6000 BTU Air Conditioners

SALE 229.95

Regularly 279.95

8000 BTU Air Conditioners

Easy-mount installation, slips into a window in minutes. Light enough to take home in your car. Beat the heat this summer with a roomful of cooling power. Hurry in and save today.

APPLIANCES — PLAZA SHOP

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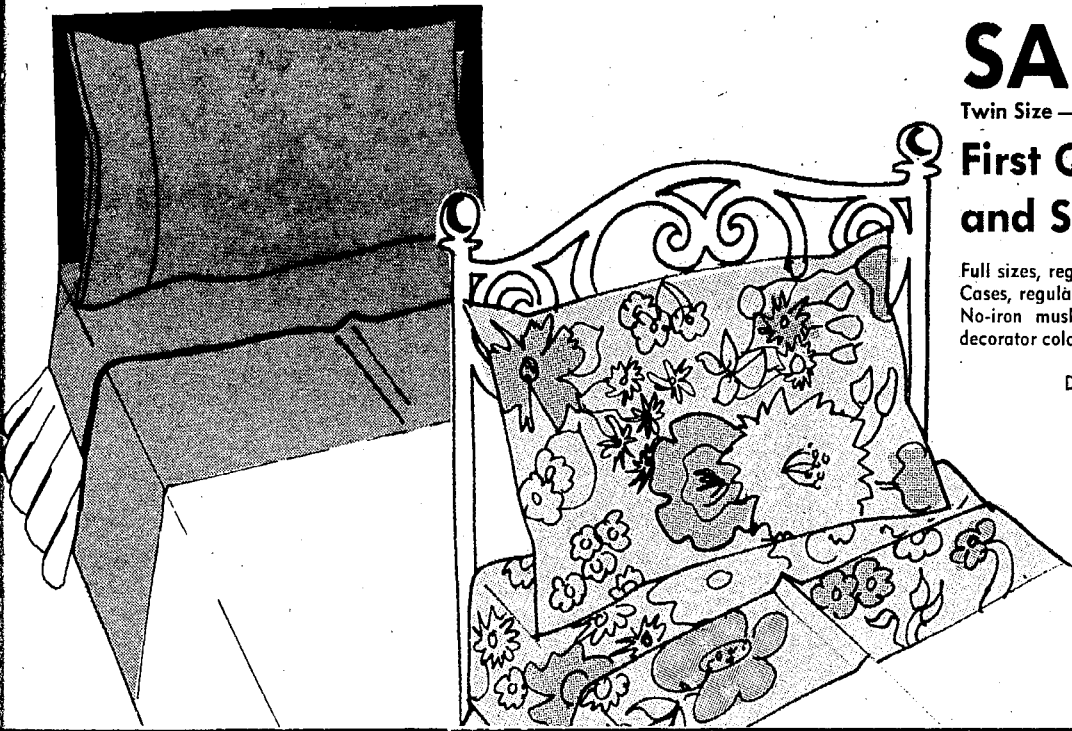
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SALE 2.50

Twin Size — Reg. 4.99

First Quality No-Iron Floral and Solid Color Sheets

Full sizes, regularly 5.99 3.50
 Cases, regularly 3.79 pr. 2.50 pr.
 No-iron muslin floral and solids, mix and match in decorator colors. Redecorate your bedroom and save.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



SALE 2.00

Bath Towels — 4.00 Value

Thirsty Terry-towels in Rose Print

Hand towels, reg. 2.65 1.00
 Wash cloths, reg. 1.25 65¢
 Thirsty terry towels that are always soft and smooth to the touch. Save.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



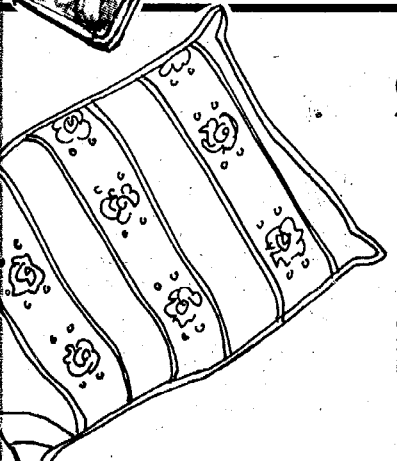
SALE 9.54

19.99 Value

Fully Quilted Bedspread in Twin or Full Size

Elegantly redecorate your bedroom with fully quilted bedspreads. 100% polyester filling and covered with 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted colors. Save.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



SALE 2.44

4.99 Value

Easy Care Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

Easy care, allergy-free pillows are buoyant and resilient, always stay plump. Size 21" x 27". Sleep comfortable knowing that you saved.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



SALE 3.44

52"x52" — Value to 6.99

"Hearts and Flowers" Cotton Table Cloth

52"x70", reg. 8.99 4.44
 58"x90", reg. 12.99 6.44
 70 round, reg. 12.99 6.44
 90 round, reg. 16.99 8.44
 Napkins, reg. 1.50 74¢

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DRAPERY AND CURTAIN SPECIALS

SALE 3.00 pr.

Value to 9.99

Washable Thermal Lined Shortie Drapes

48" wide drapes in 36" and 45" lengths. Choose from an assortment of decorator colors in jacquard designs. The thermal lined shortie draperies keep winter heat in and summer heat out. Save today.

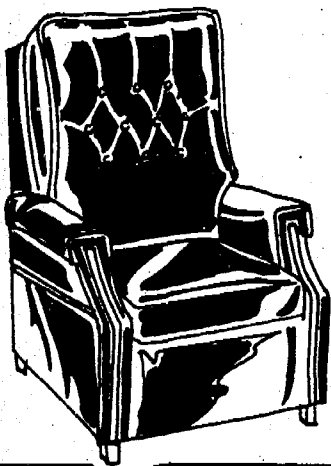
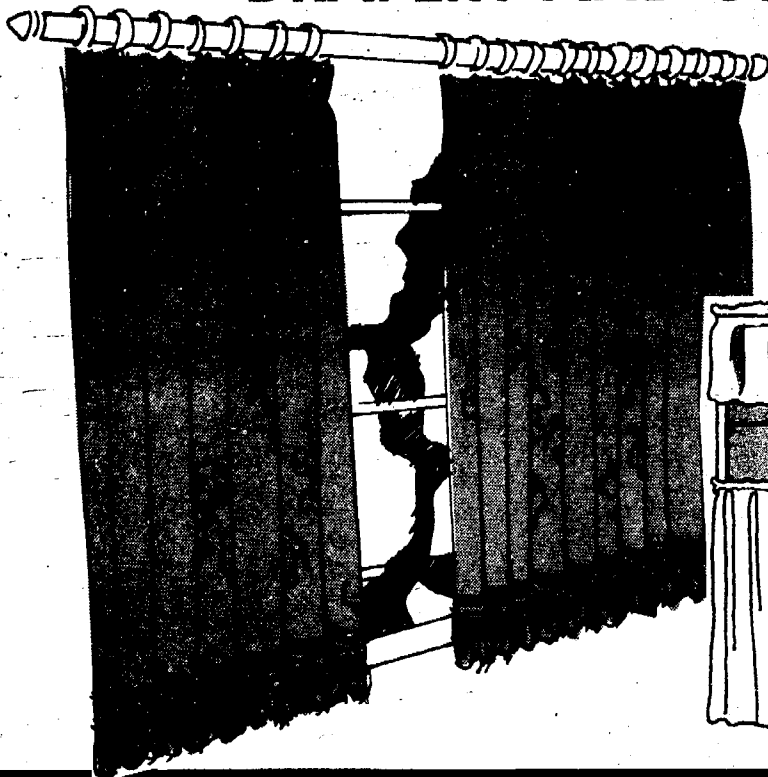
SALE 2.00

3.99 Value

Sheer Tier Curtains and Valance Set

Machine washable/no-iron tier curtains in 24", 30" and 36" lengths. Made of Dupont dacron polyester, in white, yellow, and green. Redecorate your living room or bedroom with beautiful sheer tier curtains and valance set and save today.

DRAPERIES — PLAZA SHOP — QUAKER PLAZA



SALE 75.00

\$99 Value

Vinyl Covered Recliner Chair in 2 Colors

Sit back and relax in a traditional recliner in black or brown. Adjusts to 3 positions, attached seat and cushions, sturdy legs and steel springs. Save today and relax.

PLAZA SHOP



SALE 6.39

48 x 45, Reg. 7.99

Matching Fiberglass Drapes, Bedspreads

Fiberglass foamback washable drapes with matching bedspreads. In Green, Gold, Brown, Blue, Red.

48x63, Reg. 9.99	7.99
48x84, Reg. 11.99	9.59
96x63, Reg. 21.99	17.59
96x84, Reg. 25.99	21.79
144x63, Reg. 34.99	27.99
144x84, Reg. 39.99	31.99
Twin Bedspread, Reg. 17.49	13.99
Full Bedspread, Reg. 19.99	15.99

Come in and save today.

DRAPES — PLAZA SHOP



SALE 64.88

Regularly 74.95

Deluxe Redwood Chaise

41.88

Regularly 49.95

Matching Club Chair

Use outdoors or indoors, for patio, porch, den, or playroom. A casual comfort for the whole family. Save.

PLAZA SHOP



SALE 87.66

Regularly 99.95

60" Round Redwood Parquet Table

Made of durable California redwood. For your summer parties and family picnics. Hurry in and save today. Matching benches, reg. 19.95 . . . 14.66

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